

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Sedalian Dies From Gunshot

Robert Gensler, 51, 1304 East Tenth, died at Bothwell Hospital at 2:10 a.m. Friday from a gunshot wound in the head, local authorities reported.

Sheriff Emmett Fairfax, police Sgt. Perry Franklin and Sgt. John McDonald conducted the investigation. According to Sheriff Fairfax, Gensler had been despondent since he believed the wound was self-inflicted.

Gensler came to Sedalia from Boonville about a year ago as a carpenter. According to Fairfax relatives had indicated the man had been despondent since he had separated from his wife.

He was found about 4:15 p.m. by a brother, Ray Gensler, 3019 East 12th, who had gone to the residence to see his brother. He was found in the bathroom. The incident apparently had taken place earlier Thursday afternoon.

McLaughlin's ambulance took the man to the Bothwell Hospital where Dr. John Lamy rendered medical attention and had him admitted for further observation.

SSgt. Franklin reported a .22 caliber rifle was used. The wound was in the center of the forehead.

Gensler had been making his home with Elbert Lynn.

He was born in Cooper County, April 19, 1916, son of the late James and Lillie Harris Gensler. He moved to Sedalia about a year ago.

Survivors include two brothers, Ray Gensler, Sedalia; Roger Gensler, Boonville; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Draffen, Harrison, Ohio, and Mrs. Robert Holloway, Boonville.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the William Wood Funeral Home in Boonville with the Rev. Earl Clemens officiating.

Burial will be in Walnut Grove Cemetery.



Khe Sanh Watch

Marine observers in a forward position in the surrounded fort of Khe Sanh keep an eye out for the enemy, whose zigzag trenches are within 100 yards of the base. About 500 Communist troops attacked the base Friday, but were repulsed. (UPI)

Defenders Repel North Vietnamese Khe Sanh Attack

KHE SANH, Vietnam (AP) — More than 500 North Vietnamese soldiers attacked the Khe Sanh Combat base through the fog before dawn today. They got to the barbed wire ring around the base before they were driven back with at least 70 of their men killed.

The Red infantrymen charged behind three sapper platoons in the attack on the base's eastern perimeter, which is held by a battalion of 500 crack South Vietnamese Rangers.

A flight of the U.S. Air Force's huge B52 bombers, flying in direct support of ground troops for the first time in the war, dropped tons of explosives only 750 yards in front of the Rangers' lines.

The besieged U.S. Marine base in the northwest corner of South Vietnam was on a Red alert—meaning an attack was believed imminent—when the enemy soldiers came lunging through the darkness and mist.

Some of the Communist sappers succeeded in placing Bangalore torpedoes under the coils of barbed wire that circle the two-square-mile base, but they were killed before they could trigger the charges.

This afternoon a twin-engine cargo plane crashed and burned as it was attempting to take off from Khe Sanh. The crew and passengers escaped, but some were injured. As firemen rushed out to extinguish the flames, Communist gunners bracketed the wreckage with two mortar rounds, wounding several of the firefighters.

The early morning attack was the heaviest ground assault launched so far against the 5,000 U.S. Marines and 500 Rangers holding the Khe Sanh base. An estimated 40,000 Communist troops are believed massed across the northern frontier for an invasion of South Vietnam's two northernmost provinces, with the Khe Sanh base their first objective.

Col. David Lownds of Plantation, Fla., the base commander, said that when the attack came on the heels of a heavy mortar, rocket and artillery bombardment, he thought "This might be the big attack, but it was just another probe."

He said Communist troops also made several other small attacks along the line held by Marines in the northeast and southern sections of the base.

Allied casualties in all the attacks were "very light," U.S. officers said. The North Vietnamese launched their biggest assault from trenches they had dug to within 50 yards of the Rangers' lines in the past week despite the daily repeated strikes by U.S. warplanes.

The B52 Stratofortresses, which normally bomb no nearer to allied positions than 3,000 yards, cut their sights to within 750 yards of the Rangers to hit what was believed to be the enemy assembling area for the assault.

U.S. and South Vietnamese naval forces meanwhile reported their biggest single bag of the war—the destruction of three 100-ton Communist trawlers loaded with Soviet AK47s.

(See NORTH, Page 4.)



Trout Season Arrives!

S. Lawrence Ward, 921 Crescent Drive, was one of the first Sedalians to return from Bennett Springs and the opening of the trout season Friday. Ward, who said he caught his limit in about five minutes, said Bennett Springs was packed with approximately 2,500 anglers opening the season. Ward said his five trout averaged about a pound and a half each. (Democrat-Capitol Photo)

No Need to Worry, Says President of the JuCo

Junior College President Fred Davis said Friday that even though he was "concerned" with the petition presented Wednesday to dissolve the Junior College, there is "really no need to worry."

Davis, commenting about the petition presented by the Benton County Taxpayers Association, said it would be "nearly impossible" to dissolve the Junior College district.

"The interest I have seen is entirely favorable," Davis said, "indicating a need for the Junior College." Davis further stated, "There is a need for junior colleges throughout the state, dissolving ours would not alleviate the problem of higher education."

In reference to the legality of the Junior College district, which has been challenged by the Taxpayers Association, Davis said, "The Junior College was legally organized under state law. There is no reason why we can't have one of the finest junior colleges in the country."

Asked if there had been any consideration to dropping Benton County from the Junior College District, Davis said there was no provision under the law allowing part of a district to be dropped. The law

only provides for additions to junior colleges, according to Davis.

The Benton County Taxpayers Association presented the Junior College Board of Trustees a petition Wednesday signed by 2,155 persons to dissolve the college district. The Benton Countians are basing their objections on allegations that they were "misled" by the Sedalia Junior Chamber of Commerce, which explained and supported the district's formation prior to the election. They also claim many Benton Countians cannot afford the Junior College because of local school district building programs.

Following the presentation of the petition, William Hopkins, president of the Junior College Board of Trustees, said a meeting will be held next week by the board to decide upon action to be taken on the petition.

Talent Tryouts

A talent tryout for the Jaycee's T.V. Days Talent Show to be held March 23, will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the music building at Smith-Cotton High School.

All amateur talent interested in trying out for the show is invited.

City Wins Landfill Decision

The city of Sedalia can now use its new sanitary landfill northeast of Sedalia, in the Beaman area, without legal questions, following settlement of a case in Circuit Court here Thursday.

Seventeen Pettis Countians filed a petition of injunction in Circuit Court here shortly after the Sedalia City Council, on Sept. 19, 1966, adopted an ordinance approving a lease arrangement between the city and J. Gordon Callis and Frances Callis.

The 30-acre tract of land involved is near Beaman. On Nov. 18, 1966, the original petition said, the city purchased the lease from Callis for \$15,000.

In their petition, the plaintiffs asked the court to restrain the city and its agents from using the land as a sanitary fill.

William F. Brown and James T. Buckley represented the plaintiffs. James T. Durley was attorney for the city.

Thursday the court ordered that the city, after obtaining necessary consent of all authorized officials, including the County Court and Missouri Department of Health, could operate and maintain a sanitary landfill on the 30-acre site.

The court's ruling outlined several requirements the city would have to meet to continue operation of the landfill.

A sanitary landfill is an area in which refuse and debris are buried and covered by specified layer of dirt to keep trash from being blown onto adjacent property. This is one of the requirements the city must meet.

Named as plaintiffs in the original petition were Bill N. Glenn, Cynthia L. Glenn, Ralph W. Grimes, Ema Lee Grimes, Elvin Bishop, Florence Bishop, Jewell L. Cross, Jewell Adams, Andrew Yeager, Robert E. Hayworth, Betty Yeager, Florence F. Blaylock, James R. Blaylock, Susan Blaylock, Leroy Embree and Dorothy Embree.

Named defendants with the city were J. Gordon Callis and Frances Callis.

Support Withheld By Romney

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michigan Gov. George Romney said today he is not endorsing New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller or anyone else for the Republican presidential nomination at this time.

Romney, who quit the race for nomination Wednesday, said he hopes to work with Republican governors and others in the party to get behind a candidate all can support.

Romney said he would join in supporting whatever candidate the governors and others agree upon. He said the others would include Republicans in Congress and party leaders across the country.

"I have not endorsed any individual candidate," the Michigan governor told a news conference. And Romney said he would not attempt to deliver his admittedly sparse support in the New Hampshire presidential primary campaign to Rockefeller.

"I will not urge my supporters in New Hampshire to support any individual candidate in New Hampshire," he said.

Weather

Partly cloudy and not quite so cold tonight. Fair to partly cloudy and colder Saturday and Saturday night. Low tonight 20 to 25. High Saturday 35. Probability of precipitation tonight 10 per cent.

The temperature Friday was 22 at 7 a.m., and 48 at noon. Low Thursday night was 22.

The temperature one year ago today was high 68; low 32.

Lake of the Ozark stage: 55.7 feet; 4.3 feet below full reservoir; minus .3. Pomme de Terre 87.0.

Courthouse Hours Aren't Settled Yet

By PETER F. DANIELS
Democrat-Capitol Staff Writer
Pettis County Courthouse business hours may be in violation of Missouri statutes, it was learned today. The county's offices, except courts, remain open during the noon hour on weekdays and close Saturdays.

C. B. Burns, Jr., assistant to Attorney General Norman H. Anderson, told the Democrat-Capitol Friday that Missouri statutes do not give county courts the authority to "make alternatives," referring to the noon business hours.

Henry Lamm, presiding judge of the County Court, said Friday he would ask Prosecuting Attorney Henry Keeler to make an official request for an opinion from Anderson.

Burns indicated that the

prosecutor, or some other authorized representative of the county court, would have to make the request before the opinion would be handed down.

Judges of the Pettis County court decided last year to keep business offices open during the noon hour on weekdays and close the courthouse on Saturdays.

That was followed by a recent storm over restroom facilities, which had also been closed on Saturdays as well. The County Court recently decided to reopen the restrooms on Saturday mornings.

Several days ago, the Attorney General forwarded an opinion to Saline County on just what office hours a third-class county must keep.

Burns restated the opinion Friday. He said state statutes required that in counties of a third class, such as Pettis County, offices must be open to the public no more than five and one-half days a week—which means a half day on Saturday.

Since Pettis County has not followed this practice, the office hours kept here may be in violation of the law.

Burns said, "The county court has no authority to make alternatives. Quite frankly, we've never had a ruling on the situation (in Pettis County), but off-hand I'd say no."

Lamm said that until official word is received from the Attorney General's office, the county's present office hours will be retained.

Accept Nomination Of New Secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate confirmed today President Johnson's nomination of C. R. Smith, board chairman of American Airlines, as the new secretary of commerce.

Action was by voice vote without opposition.

Smith, 68, will succeed Alexander B. Trowbridge who resigned because of illness.

Get the Answers On Life Insurance

Do you know what is in your life insurance policy? Are your policies the type your family needs? Yes, there is more than one type of life insurance.

Why have life insurance? What should one consider when shopping for insurance? What are some mistakes in buying insurance? These are just a few of the questions which will be covered in a 5-part series on life insurance which begins Sunday and continues on successive Sundays.

The program is not to sell insurance. Its purpose is to help you better understand your policy, determine what type will best suit your needs and avoid some of the mistakes often made.

The series has been set up by extension home economists in this area. It is sponsored by the University of Missouri Extension Division.

The material has been prepared by Mary Johnson, extension family economics specialist, and Dr. Edward Metzger, chairman of home management and family economics at the University of Missouri. Watch for this informative series beginning in Sunday's Democrat-Capitol.

Grave Warning Is Sounded by Riot Commission

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential commission demands compassionate, massive and sustained efforts—perhaps costing more money than the Vietnam war—to end the destruction and bitterness wrought by racial disorder in America's cities.

"Our nation is moving toward two societies, one black, one white—separate and unequal," declared the President's Commission on Civil Disorders. It condemned white racism as a central cause and warned:

"If we are heedless none of us shall escape the consequences." Unless immediate action is taken, the commission said, "large-scale and continuing violence could result, followed by white retaliation, and, ultimately, the separation of the two communities into a garrison state."

It reeled off scores of recommendations, including vastly expanded programs to provide 2 million jobs, 6 million housing units, drastically improved slum schools and overhaul of

the welfare system designed to guarantee all Americans "a minimum standard of decent living."

The commission didn't estimate the cost of its proposals, saying only they "will require unprecedented levels of funding and performance." It seemed obvious, though, that the price tag could exceed even the \$25 billion annual outlay for the Vietnam war.

New taxes must be imposed if necessary, the panel told President Johnson, but "there can be no higher priority for national action and no higher claim on the nation's conscience."

The White House had no immediate reaction to the report. Comment in Congress was sparse—probably because the document was released two days earlier than planned and most congressmen hadn't received a copy.

But even before its release, one major question was being raised.

"Where," asked Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Tex., "are we

going to get the money?" He heads the House Appropriations Committee.

So sweeping was the commission's bundle of recommendations that even its members conceded chances of Congress approving all of them were nil.

The 11-member group issued a 12,000-word summary report Thursday night—four months ahead of the deadline set by Johnson—after learning a newspaper had obtained a copy and was planning to publish it. The rest of the report—250,000 words—will be released Saturday night, the original date.

The commission spent seven months investigating riots in Newark, Detroit and 21 other cities. It concluded: "The urban disorders of the summer of 1967 were not caused by, nor were they the consequence of, any organized plan or conspiracy."

But militant organizations and individual agitators, it added, "helped to create an atmosphere that contributed to the outbreak of disorder." And it warned "that the continuation

of disorders and the polarization of the races would provide fertile ground for organized exploitation in the future."

Time and again, the report hammered away at the growing division in America.

"Segregation and poverty have created in the racial ghetto a destructive environment totally unknown to most white Americans," it said. "What white Americans have never fully understood—but what the Negro can never forget—is that white society, is deeply implicated in the ghetto. White institutions created it, white institutions maintain it, and white society condones it."

And the panel went beyond proposing aid only for Negroes in the slums. Now is the time, it said, "to make good the promises of American democracy to all citizens—urban and rural, white and black, Spanish-surname, American Indian, and every minority group."

Among the commission's proposed remedies:

—Immediate action to create

2 million new jobs in the next three years—1 million by private industry and 1 million by local, state and federal governments. In the first year, it urged 250,000 public-sector jobs and 300,000 private-sector jobs.

—Tax incentives and other subsidies for industries that locate in poverty areas, both urban and rural, and which give on-the-job training to hard-core unemployed.

—Vigorous moves to flatten artificial barriers to employment, "including not only racial discrimination but, in certain cases, arrest records or lack of a high school diploma." It said federal funds should be withheld "from activities which discriminate on grounds of color or race."

—Sharply increased efforts to eliminate de facto segregation and racial discrimination in all schools, North and South, by sternly applying civil rights laws.

—Early childhood education for "every disadvantaged child in the country," increased aid

for older students who want to attend college and greater federal support for adult basic education.

—Reform of the welfare system to set "uniform national standards of assistance at least as high as the annual 'poverty level' of income—now \$3,335 for an urban family of four.

—Development of a "national system of income supplementation" to provide "those who can work or who do work any necessary supplements in such a way as to develop incentives for fuller employment" and to give those who cannot work "a minimum standard of decent living." This is somewhat similar to previous proposals for a guaranteed annual income.

—Require the federal government to pay 90 per cent of total welfare costs, eliminate residence requirements for welfare payments, lift the current freeze on aid to dependent children, and knock out the controversial "man in the house" rule designed to curb illegitimate

births among mothers on welfare.

—Enactment of a federal open-housing law covering sale or rental of all housing—including single-family homes—and the placement of more low-income housing outside slum areas.

—Steps to "bring within the reach of low and moderate income families within the next five years six million new and exciting units of decent housing, beginning with 600,000 units in the next year."

—Expansion of rent supplements, model-cities, urban-renewal and public-housing programs, plus enactment of an "ownership supplement program" to help low-income families buy homes.

The commission reported little has been done since last summer to remove riot causes. "In several cities," it said, "the principal official response has been to train and equip the police with more sophisticated weapons." The commission con-

demns moves to equip police departments with mass destruction weapons, such as automatic rifles, machine guns and tanks. Weapons which are designed to destroy, not to control, have no place in densely populated urban communities."

More Negro policemen should be recruited, it said. And it proposed that slum youngsters aged 17 and 21 be hired by cities as "community service officers" with the federal government paying 90 per cent of their salaries.

This would help ease "the abrasive relationship between police and the ghetto community" which the commission described as "a major—and explosive—source of grievance, tension and disorder."

In future disorders, it said, authorities should immediately muster maximum police manpower and send it into troubled areas under the command of seasoned officers.

It suggested, too, "fair and effective mechanisms for the re-

(See GRAVE, Page 4.)



Directory of Church Services



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ADVENTISTS
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W. Henry, Elder W. M. Rice,
pastor. Sabbath School 9:30
a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.;
Prayer Meeting Wednesday
7:30 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist, 2107
E. 12th, Sabbath (Saturday) 10
a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD
First Assembly of God, 6th
and Summit, Rev. Floyd T.
Butenbach, pastor. Res. Ph. TA
6-6348. Off. Ph. TA 6-7650.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.;
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.;
Evangelistic Service 7 p.m.;
Midweek service Wednesday
7:30 p.m.

Longwood, Rev. Paul Park,
pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m.;
Preaching 11 a.m.; Evangelistic
service 8 p.m.; Midweek service
Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Sweet Springs Assembly of
God, Rev. Gerald Marshall,
pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.;
Worship service 10:45 a.m.;
Evening worship service 7:30
p.m.; Midweek service
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

BAPTISTS
Antioch, 4 miles north of
Ionia on State Road ZZ, Sunday
School every Sunday at 10 a.m.;
worship service at 11 a.m. and
7:15 to 7:45 p.m., the first, third
and fifth Sundays. Jack
Smothers, pastor.

Bethany, N. Park and
Cooper, Rev. A. E. Williams,
pastor. Ph. TA 6-8743. Sunday
School 9:30 a.m.; Morning
Worship 10:35 a.m.; Evening
Worship 7 p.m.; Wednesday
Prayer service 7 p.m.

Bethlehem, Jack Smothers,
pastor. Five miles south of
Sedalia on Grand Avenue Road.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.;
Worship service 10:30 a.m. the
second and fourth Sundays.

Broadway, 2119 E. East
Broadway, Rev. Ted Perry,
pastor. Ph. TA 6-1557. Sunday
School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:30
a.m.; Evening Worship 7:30
p.m.; Wednesday service, 7:30
p.m.

Burns Chapel, 207 E. Pettis,
Rev. W. L. Jackson, pastor.
Res. Ph. TA 6-2076. 408 N.
Osage, Sunday School 9:30 a.m.;
Morning Worship 11 a.m.;
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

Calvary, 16th and Quincy,
Rev. Charles Hendrickson,
pastor. Ph. TA 6-5011. Sunday
School 9:30 a.m.; Morning
Worship 10:45 a.m.; Evening
worship 8 p.m.; Hour of Power
Service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Camp Branch, 32nd Street
Road between Sedalia and
Green Ridge, Sunday School 10
a.m.; Worship 10:10 a.m.;
Evening worship 7:30 p.m.;
Wednesday Night Services 7:30
p.m.; Robert Humphreys,
pastor.

County Line, 6 1/2 miles
northwest of LaMonte, Rev.
James Watson, pastor. Sunday
School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Dresden, Sunday School 10
a.m. Sunday morning preaching
11 a.m. Sunday evening
preaching 7:30 p.m. Midweek
prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30
p.m.

East Sedalia, 1019 E. 5th,
Rev. Medford E. Speaker,
Pastor. Off. Ph. TA 6-6415.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.;
Worship 10:30 a.m.; Evening
Worship 7:30 p.m.; Prayer
Meeting and Bible Study
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.;
Interpreter for the deaf.

Emmett Avenue, corner of
Walnut and Emmett, Rev. G. L.
Neely, pastor. Res. Ph. TA 6-
4181. Off. Ph. TA 6-1695. Sunday
School 9:30 a.m.; Morning
worship 10:30 a.m.; Evening
Worship 7:30 p.m.; Prayer
Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Faith Baptist, 24th and
Ingram, Rev. J. R. Wallace,
pastor. Res. Ph. TA 6-5414. Off. Ph. TA 7-1394.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.;
Morning worship 10:45 a.m.;
Evening worship 7 p.m.; Prayer
meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist, 6th and
Lamine, Rev. J. R. Wallace,
pastor. Ph. TA 6-2160. Sunday
School 9:30 a.m.; Morning
Worship 10:45 a.m.; Evening
Worship 7 p.m.; Prayer
Meeting Wednesday 7:45 p.m.

Flat Creek, Rev. Bill
Boatman, pastor. Sunday
School at 10 a.m.; Preaching
every Sunday 11 a.m. and 8:30
p.m.

Green Ridge, Rev. Howard
H. Lewis, pastor. Sunday school
10 a.m. Morning worship 11
a.m. Evening worship 7 p.m.

Hickory Point Five miles
northwest of Green Ridge on
AA Sunday school 10 a.m.
Morning worship 11 a.m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday
7:30 p.m.

Hopewell, Rev. Larry Melton,
pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Preaching service 10:45 a.m.
Nine miles north on State Road
EE.

Houstonia, Rev. Roy
Dameron, pastor. Sunday
school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship at 8 p.m.
Wednesdays. Teacher's meeting
7 p.m. Prayer meeting 7:45
p.m. Choir practice 8:30 p.m.

Hughesville, Rev. William
Wormsely, pastor. Sunday
school 10 a.m. Preaching
services 11 a.m. Evening
worship 8 p.m.

Lamine (Harmony Assn.),
Rev. George E. Turner, pastor.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
Preaching service every
Sunday, 11 a.m. Prayer meeting
7 p.m. Wednesdays. Sunday
night services at 7 p.m.

LaMonte, Rev. Gary Taylor,
pastor. Sunday School 9:45
Morning worship 10:45.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday prayer service 7:30
p.m.

Memorial, 20 miles northeast
of Sedalia The Rev. Ray
Grubb, pastor. Preaching every
Sunday. Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Morning worship 11 a.m.
Evening worship 8 p.m.
Wednesday prayer meeting and
Bible study 8 p.m.

Mt. Herman, North Highway
65, Rev. Russell Bellamy,
pastor. Sunday School 9:30
a.m.; morning worship 10:40
Sunday evening worship 7:15
p.m. Prayer service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday.

Mt. Olive, JJ 5 miles
northeast of Florence. Rev. Ed
Allen, pastor. Sunday School 10
a.m. preaching at 11 a.m.
Singspiration 6:30 p.m. Sunday
preaching 8 p.m. Sunday
Weekday services 7:30 p.m.
Friday.

New Hope, 664 E. 16th, Rev.
Marvin T. Nobles, pastor. Ph.
TA 6-6277. Sunday School 9:30
a.m.; Morning Worship 10:45
a.m.; Evening Worship 7:30
p.m.; Midweek Services
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Olive Branch, R. R. 5 Sedalia,
on State Road O. Sunday school
10 a.m. each Sunday. Worship
service second and fourth
Sunday each month. Morning
service 11 a.m.

Otterville, Rev. Warren F.
Haley, pastor. Sunday school
9:45 a.m.; Worship service
10:45 a.m. Training Union 6:30
p.m. Worship service 7:30 p.m.

Providence, North of
Smithton on Highway 135, Rev.
Edward Allen, pastor. Sunday
school 10 a.m. Morning worship
11. Evening worship 7:30 p.m.

Sedalia Harmony, 11th and
Lafayette Ave. Rev. James A.
Allen, pastor. Ph. TA 7-0283.
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.;
Morning worship 11 a.m.
Evening worship 7 p.m. Wed-
nesday Bible study 7 p.m.

Smithton, Rev. W. A. Harris,
pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.
Morning worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening at 8 p.m. Prayer
Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Sweet Springs, Rev. James
West, pastor. Sunday School 10
a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m.

Ward Memorial, Pettis and
Osage, Rev. J. E. Erickson,
pastor. Res. Ph. TA 6-5368.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.;
Morning Worship 11 a.m.

CHRISTIAN
Berea, Nelson, Mo., Rev. W.
A. McVey, pastor. Worship
service 11 a.m. Bible school 10
a.m. Bible study 7:30 p.m.

East Broadway, 1220 E.
Broadway, Cleo Gray, minister.
Ph. TA 6-2857. Bible School 9:30
a.m.; Morning Worship and
Communion 10:30 a.m. Evening
Service 7:30 p.m.

First Christian, 200 S. Limit,
Rev. Harry Purviance, pastor.
Res. Ph. TA 6-7020. Off. Ph. TA
6-5300. Church School 9 a.m.;
Morning Worship 10:10 a.m.

LaMonte, Roy C. Smith,
pastor. Bible School, 9:45 a.m.;
Morning worship and
communion, 9:45 a.m.;
Evening worship at 7:30 p.m.

Prairie View, Green Ridge,
Roy C. Smith, minister. Ph. DI 7-
5456. Morning worship and
communion 9 a.m. Bible school
9:45 a.m.

Smithton, Sunday School 9:30
a.m. Worship Service every
Sunday at 10:30 a.m.; Christian
Endeavor 7:00 p.m. Wednesday
evening service, 7 p.m. Talmadge
Hale, pastor.

Sweet Springs, Rev. Roger
Ridgeway, pastor. Church
school 9 a.m. Worship service 10
a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ
Scientist, 120 E. 6th, Ph. TA 6-
1458. Sunday Church Service 11
a.m.; Sunday School to Age 20,
11 a.m.; Reading Room open
Monday thru Friday 12 noon to
2:30 p.m.; Wednesday evening
Meeting 8 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Church of Christ, 14th and
Stewart, Bible study, 9:45 a.m.;
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.;
Evening Worship 7 p.m.; Mid-
Week Services Wednesday 7:30
p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD
Church of God 10th and
Osage, Rev. L. C. Neal, pastor.
Res. Ph. TA 7-1030. Sunday
School 10 a.m.; Morning
Worship 11 a.m. Evening
service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Church of God, 9th and
Madison, Rev. Irvin C.
Hamman, pastor. Ph. TA 6-
0204. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.;
Morning Worship 11 a.m.;
Evangelistic Service 7 p.m.

**CHURCH OF THE
NAZARENE**
Church of Nazarene, 2315 S.
Monteale, Rev. Ronald Wilson,
pastor. Ph. TA 7-1617. Sunday
School 9:30 a.m.; Morning
Worship 10:45 a.m.; Evening
Service 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday
7:30 p.m.

EPISCOPAL
Calvary, Broadway and Ohio,
Rev. William E. Lusk, rector.
Ph. TA 6-4873. Sunday services:
Holy Eucharist 8 a.m. Family
Service with Church School
following 10 a.m. (2nd and 3rd
Sundays Holy Eucharist 2nd
and 4th Sundays Morning
Prayer and Sermon.)

FEDERATED CHURCH
Congregational - Presbyterian
Church, Sixth and Osage, Rev.
Robert Kessler Interim
minister. Sunday school 8:45
a.m.; worship service 9:30 a.m.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL
International Four Square
Gospel Church, 120 South Park,
Rev. W. E. Ferree, pastor. Ph.
TA 6-5024. Sunday School 10
a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m.
Midweek service Wednesday
7:45 p.m. Bible Class and
Prayer.

Foursquare Gospel Spiritual
Church, 210 E. Ham, Rev. A. C.
Hayden, pastor. Res. Ph. TA 6-
9973. Sunday Morning Worship
11 a.m.; Evening 8 p.m.
Thursday 8 p.m.

HEBREW
Temple Beth El, 218 S.
Dundee, Ph. TA 6-3392. Sabbath
School Classes 10:30 a.m.
Sunday: Regular Service Friday
9 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Jehovah's Witness Kingdom
Hall, 721 E. Third, Res. Ph. TA
6-5609. Sunday: Public Talk 3
p.m.; Watchtower Study 4:15
and at Williams' residence 1600
S. Kentucky, Res. Ph. TA 6-2250
Thursday: 7:30 p.m.

LATTER-DAY SAINTS
Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter-Day Saints, Broadway
and Park, Joseph F. Funnell,
president. TA 6-2203.
Preisthood meeting Sunday 9
a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.,
sacrament service 6 p.m.

Reorganized Church of Jesus
Christ of Latter Day Saints, 9th
and Montgomery, Albert A.
Reine, pastor. Res. Ph. TA 6-
2023. Church School 9:45 a.m.;
Morning Worship 11 a.m.;
Sunday Evening 7:30 p.m.
Fellowship Service Wednesday
7:30 p.m.

LUTHERANS
Christ Lutheran (ALC), W.
11th and Thompson Blvd., Rev.
Ron Beckman, pastor. Res. Ph.
TA 6-4302. Off. Ph. TA 6-4300.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.;
Worship service 8:30 and 10:45
a.m.

Immanuel, Sweet Springs,
Rev. Ross E. Haupt, pastor.
Worship service 8 a.m. and
10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15
a.m.

Our Saviour (Missouri
Synod), one-half mile west on
U.S. Highway 50, Rev. James W.
Kalthoff, Jr., pastor. Church
Phone, TA 7-0226. Parsonage,
TA 7-0227. Worship Service, 9
a.m.; Sunday School and Bible
Classes, 10:15 a.m.

St. Paul's (Missouri Synod),
311 E. Broadway at
Massachusetts, Rev. Walter F.
Strickland, pastor. Ph. TA 6-1164.
Sunday School and Bible classes
9:15 a.m.; Divine Worship 8:00
and 10:30.

Trinity Evangelical, 32nd and
Doering Blvd., Rev. Paul O.
Doering, pastor. Sunday School
9 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:30
a.m.

METHODISTS
Clifton City, Robert W.
Horton, pastor. Worship
service, first and third Sundays
each month at 11 a.m. Church
school each Sunday at 10.

Dresden, Rev. George Scott,
pastor. Services 9:30 a.m.
Second and fourth Sundays.
Church school 10:30 a.m.

Epworth, 1120 E. Broadway,

Rev. Phillip Bowline, pastor.
Res. Ph. TA 6-7709 Off. Ph. TA
6-1302. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.;
Morning Wroship 10:30 a.m.

First Methodist, W. Fourth
and S. Osage, Rev. Charles B.
Cheffev, pastor. Res. Ph. TA 6-
7762. Off. Ph. TA 6-2170.
Morning Worship 8:30 and 10:30
a.m.; Church School 9:30 a.m.

Free Methodist, 723 E. 13th
at Marvin, Rev. Paul Willard,
pastor. Sunday School & 45
a.m.; Morning Worship 10:45
a.m.; Young People's Service 7
p.m.; Evening Service 7:45
p.m.; Wednesday Prayer
Service 7 p.m.

Georgetown, E. E.
Templeton, pastor. Morning
worship 9:30 a.m. first and
third Sundays. Sunday School,
10 a.m. first and third Sundays;
9:30 a.m. Second and fourth
Sundays.

Goodwill Chapel Route 2,
Sedalia, Rev. Harry Fockle,
pastor. Res. Ph. TA 6-4949.
Church School 10 a.m.;
Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Gravois Mills, Mo. Rev. John
H. Thornberry, pastor. Sunday
school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Grissom Chapel, C.M.E., 716
North Monteuau, Rev. Floyd
Robins, pastor. Sunday School
9:45 a.m.; Worship Service 11
a.m.; Evening Service 7:30
a.m.; Prayer Service
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Houstonia, Rev. George
Scott, pastor. Church school 10
a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. Second
and fourth Sundays. Evening
services 8 p.m.

Hughesville, Bethel, Rev.
George Scott, pastor. Worship
9:30 a.m. (first and third
Sundays); church school 10
a.m.

Lake Creek, Smithton Route
1, Rev. Linus Eaker, minister.
Church school 9:30 a.m.;
preaching 10:30 a.m.; evening
service 7:30 p.m.

LaMonte, E. E. Templeton,
pastor. Church school 10 a.m.;
worship service 11 a.m.

Lincoln Parish Methodist
Churches, Rev. Joseph Comer,
pastor. Worship services:
Brandon 9:30 a.m.; Lincoln 11
a.m.; Sunnyside 7 p.m. every
first and third Sunday. Church
schools at 10 a.m. except
Brandon 10:30 a.m.

New Bethel, South Highway
65, Sedalia, Rev. Harry
Fockle, pastor. Res. Ph. TA 6-
4949; Morning worship 9:30
a.m.; Church school 10:30 a.m.

Otterville, Robert W. Horton,
pastor. Worship service 9:45
a.m. Church school 10:45 a.m.

Ozark Chapel, Laurie, Mo.,
Rev. John H. Thornberry,
pastor. Sunday school 9 a.m.
Worship 9:45 a.m.

Pleasant Hill, 8 miles south of
Sedalia on Highway "C"
(Marshall Avenue) and one mile
east. Linus Eaker, pastor. First,
third and fifth Sundays,
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 Second and
Fourth Sundays, Sunday school
9:30 a.m.

Quinn Chapel A.M.E., 512 W.
Johnson, Rev. Elliott Luis
Strickland, pastor. Res. Ph. TA
6-5226. Off. Ph. TA 6-3741.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.

Smithton, Rev. George W.
Meyer, pastor. Sunday school
9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 7:30 p.m.
Midweek services Wednesday
7:30 p.m.

Sweet Springs, Rev. Jack
Skelton, pastor. Church school
9:30 a.m. Morning worship 10
a.m.

Taylor Chapel, Pettis and
Lamine, Rev. Donald W. Frank,
pastor. Sunday School 9:30
a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Wesley, Broadway and Carr,
Rev. George Sparling, pastor.
Res. Ph. TA 6-4164. Off. Ph. TA
6-4502. Sunday School 10 a.m.;
Morning Worship 9 and 11 a.m.;
Junior High and Senior High
MYF 6:30 p.m.

OPEN BIBLE
Church of the Open Bible, 701
E. 5th, Rev. Russell Sporer,
pastor. Off. Ph. TA 6-8712.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.;
Worship 10:45 a.m.;
Evangelistic Service 7:45 p.m.;
Tuesday Morning Prayer
Meeting 10 a.m.; Bible Study
Wednesday 7:45 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL
Calvary Temple (Evangelistic
Center) 214 East 2nd, Rev. J. D.
Sherman, pastor. Sunday
School, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday
evening service 7:45 p.m.;
Thursday evening service, 7:45
p.m.

First Pentecostal Church of
God, 1700 E. 6th at Emmett,
Rev. Lee W. Rowden, pastor.
Sunday School 10 a.m.;
Preaching 11 a.m.; Evangelistic
Service 7 p.m.

First United Pentecostal,
17th and Lamine, Rev. D. O.
Curtis, pastor. Res. Ph. TA 6-
5910 Off. Ph. TA 6-4556. Sunday
School 10 a.m.; Worship Service
11 a.m.; Evening Service 7:30
p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday
Service 7:30 p.m.

Gospel Tabernacle, 24th and
Ohio, Rev. L. D. Waterman,
pastor. Sunday school 9:45
a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.;
Sunday Evening Worship 7:30
p.m.; Thursday Regular Service
7:45 p.m.

Harvest Time Tabernacle
(Pentecostal Church of God),
LaMonte, Rev. E. E. Sherwood,
pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning worship 11 a.m.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.
Prayer meeting Tuesday 7:30
p.m.

Pentecostal Church of Jesus
Christ, 413 N. Lamine, Elder
Collins, pastor. Sunday School
10 a.m.; Services 12 noon;
Evening service 7:30 p.m.;
Bible Study Tuesday Nights
7:30 p.m.; Services Friday
Night.

PRESBYTERIAN
Broadway, Broadway and
Kentucky, Rev. Garner S.
Odell, D. D. pastor. Ph. TA 6-
1708. Church School 9:30 a.m.;
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

Cumberland, 1608 S.
Harrison, Rev. John Steele,
pastor. Ph. TA 6-0171. Sunday
School 9:45 a.m.; Morning
Worship 10:45 a.m.

First Pettis, Hughesville,
Mo., Rev. George H. Farr,
pastor. Morning Worship 9 a.m.
Sunday school 10 a.m.

Green Ridge, Rev. James
Williams, pastor. Sunday
services: Knob Noster, 9 a.m.;
Green Ridge, 11 a.m.

Longwood, Robert Thom,
pastor. Sunday School, 11 a.m.
Worship service, 10 a.m.

Otterville Presbyterian
Church, Everett Erickson,
pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m.
Worship service 11 a.m.

Range Line, Rev. George H.
Farr, pastor. Morning worship 9
a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Sweet Springs Presbyterian
Church, Rev. George F. Farr,
pastor. Church school 9:30 a.m.
Worship service 10:30 a.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC
Immaculate Conception
Church, LaMonte, Rev.
Lawrence J. Gowney, C. P. S.,
pastor. Phone: TA 6-1147.
Sunday Mass at 9 a.m. Holyday
Mass at 8 a.m.

Sacred Heart Church, 300
South Monteuau, Rev.
Lawrence J. Gowney,
C.P.P.S., pastor; Rev. William
A. Miller, C.P.P.S. and Rev.
Ronald W. Hoenninger,
C.P.P.S., associates.
Residence: 421 West 3rd.
Phone: TA 6-1147.

Sunday Masses: 6, 8, 9:30, 11
a.m. and 5 p.m. Holydays: 6, 8,
9:30 a.m., 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.
School days: 6:30 and 7:50 a.m.;
other weekdays: 6:30 and 8 a.m.
First Fridays: 6:30, 7:50 a.m.
and 5:30 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church,
32nd and Southwest Blvd., will
observe the First Sunday in
Lent at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.
The pastor will speak on the
Temptation experience of Jesus
in the Gospel lesson.

Wednesday evening at 7:15
p.m. the second of the Lenten
vesper services will center on
the scene in Gethsemane and
the pastor will speak on the
subject of "Agony In
Gethsemane."

The Rev. J. Allan MacMullen,
pastor of Faith Baptist Church,
2331 South Ingram, Sedalia will
bring a message entitled, "The
Poor Rich Young Ruler." The
church choir will sing "Surely
Goodness and Mercy." There
will also be a duet by Mrs.
Harold Ryan and Miss Nancy
Ryan. The pastor's evening
message will be entitled
"Double Passion." The choir
will sing and there will also be
a solo by Mr. Glen Gilmore.
Communion will be served
during the evening service.

Church News

Pastor and Mrs. Harley Laflin of Maplewood Church will be attending a Village Missions Conference in Long View Texas this weekend. In the pastor's absence, a layman, Mr. Kenneth Keele will deliver the message at the 10:45 a.m. worship service Sunday. Mrs. Kenneth Keele will sing a solo for the special music.

The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be celebrated at Immanuel United Church on this first Sunday in Lent. Pastor M. G. Albright will speak on the theme "Rules or Tools."

Wednesday the members of Immanuel and Calvary Episcopal Churches will meet at Immanuel for the second in a series of Lenten discussions focusing on the "Church and Society." For background, the film "The Magician" will be shown 7:30 p.m.

"The Problem of Suffering" will be the sermon topic at First Christian Church Sunday. Dr. Harry Purviance will bring the message at 10:10 a.m. "Great Is Thy Mercy" will be the special music.

The Church Cabinet will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Pictures of the work at the Woodhaven Christian Home will be shown at the fellowship dinner Tuesday. The children's choir will be featured in a musical program.

"The Second Coming of Christ" will be the message at Pastor August E. Williams at Bethany Baptist Church, North Park at Cooper, Sunday.

The young adults will discuss "God Has Acted" at the Training Union Hour at 6. The evening message will be "The Greatest Source of Power" at 7 p.m.

Monday there will be an Association W.M.U. meeting at 7:30 p.m. This will be about the new plans for W.M.U. and will be under the direction of Mrs. Ernest Swearingin, president.

Monday through Friday is the Season of Prayer for Home Missions. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday session are at 1:30, m. Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 p.m.

"Portrait of a Christian" will be the sermon topic in the Rev. Walter F. Strickert on both Sunday morning worship services at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

A special congregational meeting will be conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Mid-week Lenten services will be held Wednesday at 6:15 and 7:45 p.m.

Holy Communion will be observed Sunday at Sixth and Osage at the 9:30 a.m. worship service.

The Rev. Robert Kessler, will continue his series of messages on the "Crucial Words of Calvary." The sermon topic Sunday will be "Words of Comfort."

Greeting the congregation will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coats.

The Rev. John Steele, pastor, of Cumberland Presbyterian Church, will speak Sunday on the first of a series of messages about the priest of the most high God and king of Salem whose name was Melchizedek. The sermon title will be "Thou Art a Priest Forever After the Order of Melchizedek."

Missionary Gives Talk At Windsor

Miss Margaret Lawrence, former missionary to China, was the featured speaker at the Windsor Christian Church recently where she showed color slides telling about her work in Hong Kong and China during the evening services.

Miss Lawrence went to Hong Kong in 1963 to make contact again with the Chinese Church work. She had served in China from 1925 to 1948, and when the Communists would not allow missionaries to return to China, taught at Margaret K. Long girls school and Christian Boys School in Tokyo, Japan.

Serving with the United Christian Missionary Society, a major agency of the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ), Miss Lawrence taught at the Hillcrest school for Foreign Children in Nanking. In 1929 she was sent to teach English and Religion at Wuhu Academy, a Christian High School in the suburbs of Wuhu. At Southgate Church, she worked with the teachers, helping them with their preparations for Bible and Sunday School presentations.

Miss Lawrence is in Windsor due to the Outreach (mission) education emphasis. Mr. Gale Van Slyke, chairman of the Outreach Committee in the Windsor Church, explained. The Rev. David Mills was host pastor.

Sunday at Christ Lutheran the Rev. Ron Beckman will speak at both services on the theme, "What is Repentance?" There is a baby sitting service provided during the second worship hour.

At 4 p.m. Sunday there will be a meeting and supper for the parents of Boy Scouts in Troop No. 55 sponsored by Christ Lutheran.

Sunday at 7:30 p.m. there will be a blending of drama and sermon in the context of congregational worship in the first of a series of Sunday evening Lenten services.

The Rev. George E. Sparling of Wesley Methodist Church will begin this Sunday a Lenten series based on the Beatitudes and titled "That's What Happiness Is." For the 9 a.m. service the chancel choir will sing "Praise, My Soul, The King of Heaven" and at the 11 a.m. service the youth choir will sing "Praise We Our Lord" by Vulpus.

Pastor Ronald E. Wilson of the Church of the Nazarene, 24th and South Montauk, will preach on "Unchangeables in Our Changing World" in the 10:45 a.m. service Sunday. In the 7:30 p.m. service, the message will be "God's Will for My Life."

Pastor and Mrs. Wilson will attend the Kansas City District Preacher's Convention Monday through Wednesday. The Mid-Week Prayer and Bible study will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Lutherans Hold Lenten Drama Series

Each Sunday evening during Lent, Christ Lutheran Church, West 11th and Thompson, will co-operate with St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Cule Camp, in blending drama and preaching in the context of congregational worship. Seven plays with contemporary settings, each followed by a brief sermon based on words from the cross will be presented. The plays presented in Cole Camp on Wednesday nights will be presented in Sedalia on Sunday nights.

These seven Lenten dramas from the book "Cross Words" by W. A. Poovey, are based on the seven last words of Christ from the cross. The effect of the contemporary drama is to prompt a comparison of personal values and attitudes in today's society and the ideal of Jesus, even in his pain and suffering.

The plays, being done by Luther League young people and directed by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ford, focus on such relevant social problems as war, care of the aged, poverty, and vocational goals.

The author of the Lenten Channel Dramas is a professor of preaching at Wartburg Seminary, Dubuque, Iowa, and Chairman of the Commission on Research and Social Action of the American Lutheran Church.

Members of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will observe the Ordinance of the Lord's Supper Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship, Elder Clarence Bailey, from the Warrensburg congregation, will deliver the communion message. The theme is: "The Hope Of Salvation." Special music will be an organ solo by Mrs. Etta Wehrli.

The topic of the pastor's sermon at Mt. Herman Baptist Church Sunday morning will be "The Evangelistic Church" taken from Matthew 28:19-20.

The Church will observe the "Week of Prayer" during the next week. Sunday night at the Training Union hour, a book report will be given on the book "Trumpets in Dixie."

Plans are also being made for the revival which will be held March 18-23.

Insect eggs come in strange forms. The shapes may suggest tiny baskets, pincushions, peanuts, cattails, even castles.



Modernize Catholic Church

Pope Paul VI, left, and Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State, discuss new regulations promulgated by the Pontiff Thursday relative to the Roman Curia, the Roman Catholic Church's central administration. Cardinal Cicognani holds a copy of the new regulations. The reforms made in the Curia by the Pope are designed to give that body a younger, more modern outlook and streamline its operations. (UPI)

Pastor's Comment

By Albert Reine, pastor
Reorganized Church of Jesus
Christ

Latter Day Saints

As time goes by, man changes. He tries to do better each day. Yet, man is troubled because every way he turns, every thing he does to make life more modern, just does not fulfill his longing.

No matter what kind of life man lives, when he leaves Christ out of it, he will always "thirst again." Remember what Jesus said to the woman at the well: "If thou knewest the gift of God, and who it is that saith to thee, Give me to drink, thou wouldest have asked of him, and he would have given thee living water." Yes, even in this modern life we thirst many times, but after what? Our self, good times, and what comes easy.

Even though man is changing the plan of salvation is the same as it was when Jesus taught it to his disciples, because the Bible says that "Jesus Christ the same yesterday, and today, and forever." We know that Jesus loves us as much as he did his children when he was here in the flesh because we all are the children of God.

No matter who we are, Christ said: "He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also." Yet there are so many of us like the rich young ruler when he asked Christ, "what good thing shall I do, that I may have eternal life?" He had kept the law except for one, that dealing with his riches. He worshipped them more, therefore, he could not follow the living God. Many times we think religion does not fit in our modern life, we say look what I have done, then we find the gifts of the Holy Ghost. Then we know that with the gifts of knowledge and wisdom, that God gave us in love, not money only, but in love, peace of mind, and our free

Lenten Dinners Begin This Week

The first in the annual series of Lenten family night dinners will be held Wednesday at Broadway Presbyterian Church. The series this year will be on the "Mission of the Church." The Rev. Harry Peters, a missionary serving in Venezuela, will be the speaker on "The Mission of the Church in South America." The Rev. and Mrs. Peters, whose support on the mission field is partly underwritten by Broadway Church, are in the United States on furlough at the present time. There will be a meal at 6:15 p.m., followed by a hymn sing and the talk by the Rev. Peters. He will also meet with members of the Mariners Club in the Westminster room following the general meeting.

"On Being Right With God" is the sermon topic for Dr. Garner S. Odell at Broadway Presbyterian Church at 10:45 a.m. Sunday.

The executive board of Sedalia Presbyterian will hold an all-day meeting in the Westminster room on Tuesday, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

The Session meeting, usually held on the first Wednesday of the month, has been postponed until March 13th.

Two Views On Role Of Church

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Grandmother sits on the porch, rocking contentedly, her status, accomplished and assured. In contrast, a keen-eyed poet scans the changing world, seeking its fullness, agonizing over how to declare its grandeur, its possibilities and its hazards.

Those two images, as seen by the new leader of one of the nation's top centers of religious learning, symbolize counter-views of the Christian church—what it has been, and what it needs to become.

"For a long time," says the Rev. Dr. Krister Stendahl, named to be dean of Harvard Divinity School, "people have thought of the church as a kind of bastion of security, like grandmothers in her rocking chair, upholding the good old values."

"It could function that way in a stable society, but not in the midst of rapid change. This kind of back-looking church, shielding values of the past, doesn't really ask about the future. And I don't think it can find the will of God for now."

The church, he added in an interview, must take the precarious, exploratory way of the poet, not just providing a safe refuge for static principles, but trying to relate them progressively to utterly new situations.

"We can't just repeat the good old recipes," he said. "Although basic values are eternal as the rocks, how to apply them isn't. It's much trickier than Christians tend to think."

Dr. Stendahl, 46, a lean, 6-foot man with a ramrod straight bearing imposed by an old spine injury, is considered one of America's foremost New Testament scholars, and his popularity with students—in and out of the divinity school—regularly has overpacked his courses.

He takes over as dean at the end of this term, the first Lutheran ever to head the Prestigious religious faculty at Congregationalist-founded Harvard, whose current president, Dr. Samuel Pusey, is an Episcopalian, and whose divinity school has become thoroughly ecumenical.

His retiring dean, the Rev. Dr. Samuel Miller, is a Baptist. Swedish-born Dr. Stendahl, a relaxed but systematic man who alternately puffs on a pipe or small cigars, frequently throws this poser at his students: "The question for us is what is God doing now, in our time."

"This is not just a matter of promulgating principles, but of becoming really sensitive to what the will of God is for our situation," he said. "The question is not only what He wants us to do, but trying to figure out what He's doing, what is going on in our period of history."

Mr. Hull, a native of Wichita Falls, Texas, has helped establish more than 25 churches and missions and a Baptist high school.

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Religions Break From Traditions

By GEORGE W. CORNELI,
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — On the streets of Brooklyn, a Southern Baptist minister wears a clerical collar. In a Fordham University classroom, a Catholic priest wears a business suit and necktie.

The breaks with external traditions, in both cases, are part of the wave of change going on today in the style and outfitting of American Christianity.

Amid the shifting patterns, "the watchword is 'fasten your seat belt' and not 'abandon ship,'" Catholic Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh commented in a recent interview in Baltimore's Catholic Review.

Although developments also are taking place in basic understandings, it is in the outward forms—the tangible procedures used to reflect the inner meanings—that change becomes most visible.

And these operating customs plainly are undergoing much reshaping.

Most noticeable, of course, are the revamped modes of worship, particularly among Catholics with their switch to English and more congregational participation in worship, but also in Protestantism's variety of liturgical innovations and revisions.

But besides the liturgical ferment, and such much-noted steps as the end of meatless Fridays and the 40-day Lenten fast for Catholics, there also are numerous incidental changes in the secondary habits and manners of faith.

Special Event For The Salvation Army

The Gospel Singing Williams Family will be staging a musical program at the Salvation Army on Sunday, March 10th at 2:30 P.M.

The Williams family will be featured in the Sunday worship service at 10:00.

Brigadier George Williams, officer in charge of the U.S.O. work in Waynesville, Missouri will be the guest speaker at the Salvation Army Annual Advisory Board meeting to be held at the Holiday Inn on March 9th at 6:30 p.m.

The Gospel Singing Williams family will furnish the music and singing.

For reservations, phone Taylor 6-1525.

A few examples:
—Women's wearing of hats in church—long the expected norm in Catholic, Episcopal, Lutheran and some other churches—now is widely ignored in many parishes, particularly by younger women, although some oldsters deplore the bared tresses, and occasionally parish bulletins register objections—or approval.

—Pastors, borrowing the idea from one, another, often leave the pulpit and take to the aisles to do their preaching, either sitting in an aisle chair or strolling to and fro—with the idea that the closer, chattier proximity establishes a more intimate sense of "being with" the worshippers.

—Communion, which used to be taken kneeling at the altar rail in Catholic and some Protestant churches, now often is taken standing.

—Nuns often use their families' names instead of religious names and, in a growing number of orders, they're switching to more modern dress, with simpler headpieces and well-groomed locks framing their faces.

Relaxation of the rules of garb, one of the most obvious outward emblems of religion to the general public eye, has brought on varied practices for different regions and occasions.

Most American Catholic dioceses still require that priests stick to regular clerical dress, but some Midwestern dioceses—such as Oklahoma City and Wichita, Kan.—permit ordinary suits and a cross pinned to the shirt collar.

Meanwhile, many Protestants whose denominations in the past shunned clerical garb now take a flexible approach to it, including Baptists, once particularly averse to such attire.



DR. WADE E. DARBY, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Jefferson City, Tenn., will be the evangelist for the revival meeting March 13-20 at First Baptist Church. A graduate of Puryear, Tenn., high school, he has degrees from Southwest Missouri State, Springfield, Missouri; Southern Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas, and Central Baptist Seminary, Kansas City, Kan. He has served as pastor of the Michigan Avenue Baptist Church in Chickasha, Okla., and helped to establish the College Heights Baptist Church in Chickasha.

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Lloyd Elliott

Mrs. Lloyd Elliott, 77, 1611 South Beacon, died at 9:40 p.m. Thursday, at Bothwell Hospital where she had been a patient for two weeks.

She was born Sept. 8, 1890, in Pilot Grove, the daughter of the late Robert and Catherine Stuart. She spent her childhood in Pilot Grove, and graduated from the California High School in 1911. She was married Nov. 17, 1915 to Lloyd Elliott at Sedalia.

Survivors include her husband of the home; a daughter, Mrs. James W. (Marjorie) Green, Jefferson City; a son, M. Glenn Elliott, 2900 West 11th; a sister, Mrs. John E. (Adeline) Egbert, 2202 East Broadway; two grandsons, James Jay Green, San Juan, Puerto Rico; James George Elliott, Lee's Summit; and one great granddaughter, Mrs. Elliott was preceded in death by one daughter, Ada Marie, on Dec. 25, 1932.

She was a member of the Wesley Methodist Church of Sedalia.

Funeral services will be held at Gillespie Funeral Home, at 3 p.m. Saturday, with the Rev. H. U. Campbell and the Rev. George Sparling officiating.

Palbearers will be Roderick Demand, Lee Steele, Chris Egendorf, Earl Orr, Karl Brosing, and D. C. Davis.

Burial will be in the New Bethel Church cemetery, on South Highway 65.

Phyllis Tennyson

Mrs. Phyllis Bush Tennyson, 612 East 18th, died at 7:10 p.m. Thursday at Bothwell Hospital.

She was the widow of F. W. Tennyson.

The body is at McLaughlin's Funeral Chapel where funeral arrangements are incomplete pending arrival of relatives.

Ella Barrett

Ella H. Barrett, 94, Sedalia, died at the Buena Vista Nursing Home Thursday.

She was born Oct. 26, 1873, daughter of the late James and Melvina Ramsey.

Surviving are one son, Ramey Sewell, Paola, Kans.; one grandson, Tom Sewell, New York; two nieces, Mrs. Vina Kirkman, 205 South Prospect, Kansas; one nephew, Van Ramey, Route 5.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Marvin Nobles officiating.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the Gillespie Funeral Home.

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Sedalia, Mo.

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North

(Continued from Page 1)

sault rifles and ammunition along the coast. Another of the 100-foot vessels fled out to sea and escaped.

The U.S. Command said one of the trawlers was blown up by its crew to escape capture and the other two were shot up in flames by U.S. Navy and Coast Guard boats, infantrymen firing from the beach and planes attacking overhead.

One battle on the beach was still under way this afternoon, with the Communists firing from the beach at allied forces attempting to approach one of the wrecks that had been shot up and grounded near Nha Trang.

A U.S. spokesman said the trawlers were assumed to be North Vietnamese.

The U.S. Command said the enemy boats were intercepted at various points along the coast from the Ca Mau peninsula, at the southern tip of Vietnam, to a point some 850 miles up the coast.

The action raised to 11 the number of Communist trawlers intercepted by allied naval units since the coastal surveillance program—Operation Market Time—started three years ago.

The U.S. Navy said the attempted landings today were "the enemy's boldest sea infiltration attempt to date." There was speculation that the arms on the trawlers were to support a new series of attacks on cities and military installations in South Vietnam.

U.S. and South Vietnamese frogmen probed the wreckage of the trawlers and recovered more than 320 rifles.

Apparently Communist ground troops were waiting on the beaches to rendezvous with the trawlers. As the naval units forced two of the boats toward the coast, air strikes were called in to suppress enemy ground fire from the beaches.

In the air war over North Vietnam, another target came off the Pentagon's restricted list and the U.S. Command announced the loss of another warplane Thursday and three others in the past few days. This brought the total combat losses in the North to 806 combat planes.

The target hit for the first time was a motor vehicle maintenance depot seven miles west of the center of Hanoi, but poor visibility prevented an assessment of damage.

In the Saigon area, South Vietnamese military headquarters reported capture of a Viet Cong sampan on the southern fringes the capital, and a spokesman said the sampan contained 80,000 rounds of rifle ammunition, 50 pounds of dynamite and 200 mortar and rocket rounds.

In the central highlands Thursday, U.S. and South Vietnamese troops reported killing 22 North Vietnamese in a clash 12 miles northwest of Kontum City. One allied soldier was wounded.

U.S. planes killed another 22 Communists on a ridge south of Da Nang after a Marine reconnaissance team spotted 250 of the enemy moving with mortars and rockets.

Other U.S. bases along the demilitarized zone took 100 rounds of enemy fire, and again U.S. casualties were reported light. Also along the eastern half of the DMZ, U.S. Marines and Vietnamese infantrymen, backed by tanks and artillery, killed 34 North Vietnamese.

Can Tho, the biggest town in the Mekong Delta 80 miles south of Saigon, was the target of a massive Viet Cong shelling which killed 14 civilians, wounded 35 and burned down 20 houses.

In the air war against North Vietnam, U.S. Air Force jets attacked a motor vehicle maintenance compound seven miles west of Hanoi for the first time in the war and made a radar strike on the Ha Dong army barracks eight miles southwest of Hanoi Thursday.



Helmeted Policemen

Officers James Lawson, left, and Herbert Mayfield of the Sedalia Police Department, model the helmets patrolmen on the force began wearing Friday. The helmets, purchased for riot control, will be worn while the patrolmen are on duty in the city.

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Darden, 1202 East Ninth, at 8:53 a.m. Thursday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight seven pounds, 12 and one half ounces.

Hospital

BOTHWELL — Medical: Mrs. Clara Schroder, 1718 West 16th; Mrs. Eugene Gerrish, 610 East 15th; Mrs. Mamie Nelson, 602 South Monticue; James Jefferies, Route 3; Mrs. Myrtle Snyder, 1209 West Fifth.

Surgery: Mrs. Walter Raabe, 610 East Broadway; John Higgins, 125 East Saline; Dennis Todd, 1800 East 14th; Gerhard Freese, 920 West Second; George LeBegue, 201 East 26th; Miss Joyce Snorgrass, 304 West Johnson; Miss Donna Blackstone, 304 West Johnson; Mrs. Opal Wharton, 1021 South Harrison; Mrs. Albert Erling, Smithton; Wilson Sterling, 2400 East 16th; Martin Mueller, Lincoln; Mrs. Robert Banning, Warrensburg.

Accident: Mrs. C. S. Eastep, 1220 West Second; Lonnie Reeves, 231 1/2 South Harrison.

Dismissed: Mrs. Donald Griffith and son, 725 East 10th; Mrs. Kalo Monsees, Smithton; Wilfred Wood, 2507 Kay Avenue; Mrs. Worley Fisher, Versailles; Edgar Schulenberg, Warsaw; Mrs. Lilburn Wall, 715 East Ninth; Robert Rapp, 1612 East Broadway; Master Keith Woods, Garden City; Merlyn Miller, Windsor; Mrs. Dale Daugherty, Sumner.

Marriage Licenses

Stephen Edward Nau, Smithton, and Marva Lee Herndon, Otterville.

City Fires

Firemen were called to 1608 West Main at 1:32 p.m. Thursday where they extinguished some burning trash. There was no damage.

Police Report

Bob Lee reported to police that four tires and wheels, valued at \$872.52, were taken from two trucks owned by Leftwich & Lee Motor Co., 3110 West Broadway, sometime Wednesday night.

Vacation Aids

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The United States Savings and Loan League plans ahead. The group has reserved Miami Beach Convention Hall for Nov. 8-11 of 1993. The league, based in Chicago, has also reserved the hall for conventions in 1968, 1972, 1978, 1981, 1984, 1987 and 1990.



Swinging Party

Twenty-nine bachelors met with 29 ladies at a rather unusual party in Miami Beach recently. Unusual since all were blind dates, selected by the men from applications from throughout the U.S. Four of the couples toasted as the party got under way at a plush beach hotel. (UPI)

Tax Bill Cleared By House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has cleared a \$3 billion segment of President Johnson's tax program amid indications its key committee may be softening its opposition to the proposed income tax hike.

But a move already is under way in the Senate that could further endanger the administration's over-all tax program.

The House passed Thursday, without even calling the roll, legislation to continue beyond their April 1 drop-off dates the present excise taxes on automobiles and telephone service. The bill also provides for a speed-up in corporation income tax collections.

The proposed 10 per cent income tax surcharge remains bottled up in the House Ways and Means Committee. Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., said he is looking for more budget cutting before considering the tax increase.

But Mills conceded—for perhaps the first time since Johnson offered the tax boost plan last year—that certain circumstances could force Congress' hand on the tax hike.

Among these potential factors he included "substantial acceleration in war expenditures" and "substantial inflationary pressures."

Plans already are under way in the Senate to try to tie the income tax increase to the excise tax bill. It would be part of a package also including mandatory spending cuts up to \$7 billion and perhaps quotas on imported goods.

Unless Mills and his colleagues change their course, there is little likelihood the House would accept such additions—even if the Senate were to vote them.

pleaded innocent to charges of disturbance of the peace, and assault. The charge of disturbance of the peace was withdrawn by the city attorney and a charge of assault was dismissed by the court.

Bobby L. Copas, 222 East 16th, a charge of disturbance of the peace was withdrawn by the city attorney and a charge of assault was dismissed by the court.

Carl Neighbors, 207 West Main, a charge of disturbance of the peace was withdrawn by the city attorney, and a charge of assault was dismissed by the court.

Jack Young, 225 West Johnson, assault, forfeited a \$50 bond.

Nat Newbill, 405 East St. Louis, keeping a gaming house, forfeited a \$100 bond.

Four persons forfeited \$10 bonds in Municipal Court Friday for failure to purchase a city sticker. The court named: Wayman Rice, 404 East 19th; Mrs. Ella Bilderbach, 2312 South Ohio; George Naylor, 1725 East Sixth; Richard Phillips, 1807 East Seventh.

Norma J. Arnold, Route 2, speeding 62 miles an hour in a 35-mile-an-hour zone, forfeited a \$25 bond.

Ten persons forfeited \$2 bonds in Municipal Court Friday for non-moving traffic violations. The court docket named: Elizabeth Closser, 1800 South Ohio; W. B. Pate, 1104 East 19th; John Bradshaw, University City; Anton Niemeyer, St. Louis, Guy's Food Truck, Kansas City; James Finley, 232 Rainbow; Raymond Chapman, 1919 South Lamine; Helen Wear, Otterville; Paul Buso, 1312 South Missouri; Bethel Keele, 2301 South Ingram.

Margaret Neighbors, 1416 South Ohio, disturbance of the peace, withdrawn by the city attorney.

Joseph Copas, 1123 Ware,

Social Calendar

Sunday
Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the Thompson Hills Mall.

MONDAY
Soros will meet at 2 p.m. at Heard Memorial Club House. Mr. William Barron from Stephens College, Columbia, guest speaker.

American Association of University Women will have an American Field Service Mothers' Tea at 3:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James McNeil, 1617 West Seventh.

American War Dads and the Auxiliary will hold their annual coon and covered dish supper at 6:45 p.m. at Labor Hall, 1102 East Third. Bring own service.

Pettis County American Legion Auxiliary Unit 16 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Legion Hall.

Missouri Pacific Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Smith-Cotton Little Theatre.

TUESDAY
Welcome Wagon Coffee at First Christian Church from 9 a.m. to noon.



Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I am 76, male, and an avid reader of your column. Every now and then you allow a reader to express an opinion on a subject of wide interest. Will you permit me to say something, please?

I have heard it said repeatedly that twin beds and separate bedrooms cause divorce. I hold that the opposite is true. Sleeping together can result in some very disturbing problems, such as snoring, throatclearing, coughing, teeth grinding, talking in one's sleep, restlessness, a disagreement over room temperature and dissension over the distribution of bed covers. Then, of course, for people who like to read in bed or listen to the radio or watch TV, there is the problem of the light, noise and choice of station or channel.

After 48 years of marriage I am an unqualified advocate of separate bedrooms — **WISCONSIN READER**

Dear Wis: I agree that after 48 years of marriage a couple might well find separate bedrooms a distinct advantage. But not much before, Dad.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 15 years old and have very bad asthma. My mother used to accuse me of getting sick deliberately to get attention. No matter how hard I tried to convince her I was not faking, she wouldn't believe it. Then, too, she yelled at me a lot because my medicine was expensive.

One day I decided to prove I was really sick so I didn't tell her I was out of medicine. The next day I became seriously ill and after wheezing for 11 hours they took me to the hospital in an ambulance and put me under oxygen. The doctors said I was lucky to be alive.

Now when I am out of medicine I tell my mother and she doesn't complain about the price. It is still cheaper than the hospital. Do you think I was wrong to prove my case this way? It could have cost me my

Grave

(Continued from Page 1)

dress of grievances against the police." This could include civilian police review boards—as proposed earlier by a New Jersey group that studied Newark's riot.

The presidential panel criticized certain news media, saying it exaggerated both the mood and the events in the riots and had routinely failed to report on slum conditions.

The commission said the Black Power movement is playing into the hands of white racists.

The report was signed unanimously although the commission conceded "some differences remain" among its members:

Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois, chairman; Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York, vice chairman; Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okl.; Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass.; Rep. James C.orman, D-Calif.; Rep. William M. McCulloch, R-Ohio; Charles B. Thornton, board chairman, Litton Industries Inc.; Roy Wilkins, executive director, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; I. W. Abel, president, United Steelworkers Union; Katherine G. Peden, former Kentucky commerce commissioner; and Police Chief Herbert Jenkins of Atlanta.

In concluding the report, the commission said "we have uncovered no startling truths, no unique insights, no simple solutions. The destruction and the bitterness of racial disorder, the harsh polemics of black revolt and white repression have been seen and heard before in this country."

"It is time now to end the destruction and the violence, not only in the streets of the ghetto but in the lives of people."

Square Dance Patter

SATURDAY
Levi and Lace and Feet and Fiddle Square Dance Clubs will dance at 8 p.m. at Labor Hall, 1102 East Third. Fay Helsey, hostess; Don Donath, caller. Pot luck.

Tuesday
Herbie Derby Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. at Labor Hall. Hosts, Jean and Julie Ferguson and Stanley and Marilyn Gertz. Caller, Herb Winebrenner. Refreshments.

Presidents James Buchanan and Grover Cleveland were bachelors at the time of their respective elections.

life, but my mother believes me now. — A DEMONSTRATOR

Dear Dem: You certainly chose a dangerous way to dramatize the validity of your illness. You also used your illness to punish your mother for distrusting you. All of this suggests that your asthma attacks might in some way be related to your relationship with your mother. I am not saying you are faking, but I am saying the asthma may well be triggered or worsened by an emotional problem and I hope you will get some professional help.

Dear Ann Landers: I hope you won't think I am dumb, but I'll bet plenty of other teenagers worry about this problem a lot but they don't have the nerve to admit it.

When a girl goes out with a guy she doesn't know very well, and they go to a restaurant to eat, how does she know what to order to eat? I mean how can she tell if he is tight on cash? A girl can't ask a fellow how much she should spend, can she? Please answer this in the column because a lot of kids would like to know. Thank you.

HUNGRY BUT CONSIDERATE

Dear HUNG: Play it safe (and mannerly) and ask the fellow for "suggestions." For example, you might say, "I don't know what I want. What looks good to YOU?" If he says he isn't very hungry, curb your appetite till you get home where the food is free. If he orders up a storm you can assume he is well heeled for the evening and you can order what you like—within reason, of course.

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Kiwanians Hear Of Trip To Africa

A short trip to Africa was the subject of an illustrated talk by the Rev. Jack Hull before the Sedalia Kiwanis club meeting in Bothwell Hotel Thursday noon.

The speaker and his wife are accredited missionaries serving under auspices of the Southern Baptist church. Mrs. Hull, who was also present, is a daughter of Kiwanian and Mrs. M. L. Edwards.

The couple first went to Africa in 1959 and studied native languages after which they began their missionary service in Kenya.

The speaker told of their experiences assisting the people to build churches, schools and hospitals and carrying the message of Christianity to them. He commented that although many East Africans have a primitive background they have an intense desire to improve their standard of living.

The Rev. George Sparling, program chairman, introduced the speaker and his wife.

President William Dugan introduced Jerry Jones, owner and manager of Dixie Kitchen, as "Kiwanian of the Week" sitting at the head table.

James Harms reported that the current estimate of Pancake Day ticket sales was \$1,800 with possibility net proceeds would be over \$1,300 for Community Boys and Girls Work.

Invocation was by Robert Horton. Singing was led by Abe Rosenthal with Mrs. Lillian Maynard accompanist. Birthday greetings were extended to Victor Scott.

Next week the March program chairman, Jack Spiker will present Col. George Brendle, Whiteman Air Force Base Wing Commander.

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Economy Suffers a Setback

Editor's Note—What about the Vietnamese economy, a month after the Communists' Tet offensive put a new face on the war there? What is the long-range outlook? This analysis by two experienced AP reporters is the third and last of a series appraising the situation that confronts the United States and its allies today.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN and PETER ARNETT

SAIGON (AP)—The Communist offensive that erupted four weeks ago, besides changing the military and pacification situations and challenging the nation's political structure, has brought a fresh threat to South Vietnam's economy.

There is new inflationary pressure. Government expenditures are bound to rise. Taxes will be harder to collect. Importers after losing much in the last month, will be cautious.

Prices have dropped slowly—after skyrocketing in cities—after attack—but are still far from back to preoffensive levels. Food, gasoline and other necessities are available, but distribution is a tough problem in urban areas such as Hue hit by the Red assault.

Much will depend on the establishment of some measure of security in cities which now palpably are vulnerable. If the security situation remains unchanged or worsens the impact will be heavy, with political backlash, U.S. experts say.

Economic problems were formidable even before the offensive. While prices rose the salaries for many, particularly civil servants, remained low. This in itself fed low-level corruption.

While many did extremely well with the influx of American money, there was not much incentive for low-paid policemen or civil servants to remain honest. Their children often are in the rackets, and daughters work as bar girls earning five times their fathers' incomes.

Persistent Actor Wins Recognition

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A couple of summers ago, actor Gene Hackman was here for a television role when he received a message from his wife in New York: "Warren Beatty wants to talk to you about a movie."

Hackman promptly called his agent, who he says told him, "Forget about it—Beatty is always talking about producing a movie, but nothing ever comes of it."

Happily, Hackman persisted, and as a result he won the role of Buck Barrow in "Bonnie and Clyde." Now he is an Academy Award nominee for best supporting actor, and he has all the roles he can handle.

All this is a new and gratifying experience for the stocky ex-Marine whose acting career proceeded at a crawl for a dozen years. Now, at age 38, he is able to support his wife and three children in a style to which they were never accustomed.

You wonder why a man will remain in a profession that offers so little encouragement. Hackman himself wonders.

"There were times when I thought I should quit," he recalls, "but I had gone beyond the point where I could have gone into another line of work. I wasn't qualified for anything. If my wife hadn't supported us by working as a secretary, I don't know what I would have done."

Gene Hackman was an unlikely prospect for an actor. Born in Danville, Ill., he came from a family of newspapermen. But after five years in the Marines and a couple of years at the University of Illinois, he decided he wanted to act. He enrolled at Pasadena Playhouse, where one of his fellow students was Dustin Hoffman, another of this year's academy nominees.

Then came Hackman's lean years. His broad Irish face—he is really of German origin—made him ideal for playing cops, priests and ministers, but other roles were hard to find.

"I did the usual things that out of work actors do in New York," he said. "I worked in drugstores and sold furniture. I worked for a moving company and I sold aluminum wear from door to door. I got to be pretty good at selling pots and pans. In fact, I went out to Peoria, Ill., and had a whole crew working for me. I even won a prize that included a trip to Chicago. I might have stayed with it, but by the time I went back to Peoria, I had lost the spirit."

The event that proved a key to Hackman's prosperity came when he was assigned to a small role in "Lilith." He had only a five-minute scene with Warren Beatty, but Beatty was impressed. He wanted to cast Hackman as Clyde Barrow's brother in his production of "Bonnie and Clyde."

All this, along with a withholding tax on income, hits principally at salaried people and government employees and tends to breed an underground current of discontent.

Saigon's black market sprang back to life quickly after the Communist offensive.

The government has repeatedly pledged itself to act against corruption, and this has been slowed somewhat in the upper reaches—partly because of tighter American controls, partly because of publicity. But corruption is still there and still substantial—Americans are unable to say just what the scope is.

One factor is South Vietnamese sovereignty over distribution of goods.

"We give them the stuff and they distribute it," an American explained.

Can this be changed? Can the Americans exercise more control over distribution?

"It's their country" is the usual answer.

One factor, hard to fathom in

Campaign Pushed On By Nixon

LEBANON, N.H. (AP)—With Gov. George Romney out of the New Hampshire presidential primary, Richard M. Nixon is endeavoring to depict the election as a contest between himself and President Johnson.

Nixon closed a speech to a large audience in Lebanon by saying: "Go forth from this room and show that New Hampshire says that it's time for Lyndon Johnson to go back to Texas and that as New Hampshire goes, so goes the nation."

The audience exploded with applause. Earlier, Nixon referred indirectly to Romney's withdrawal by saying, "Your votes still matter." He told the crowd, "The voters of the nation will be looking to New Hampshire, and the size of the vote on the Republican side will be measured against the size of the vote on the Democratic side."

Nixon told a reporter after the speech, "To a certain extent, considering the registration, the New Hampshire primary can be considered an approval or disapproval of the Johnson administration."

Official 1966 New Hampshire registration figures showed 145,694 Republicans; 122,422 Independents, and 87,490 Democrats. The former vice president has said several times that he believes a "new coalition" is forming across the United States in which Democrats and Independents are joining Republicans.

Nixon returned to the theme of a Nixon-Johnson contest in an interview with a radio station in nearby Hanover, the site of Dartmouth College. He reminded the station's listeners that he carried New Hampshire in 1960 and that Johnson won the state in 1964. Then he said:

"In 1968, it will be very interesting to see whether Nixon or Johnson gets the bigger vote, Johnson running against Sen. (Eugene) McCarthy, who will not, I think, make too significant a showing. And my running against Gov. (Nelson) Rockefeller, assuming his write-in does materialize."

A group of Rockefeller's supporters have banded together to get the New York governor a write-in vote in the March 12 primary in New Hampshire. Nixon has estimated that it may amount to 20 to 25 per cent of the total GOP vote in the presidential preference side of the ballot.

Nixon said he is not "issuing a challenge" to Rockefeller to oppose him in the six presidential primaries which he already has entered. But all the indications are that he would prefer to have an opponent in these contests.

detail is the people's mood. But it is difficult to deny that the Communist offensive achieved gains for the Viet Cong. Saigon and other cities became cities of fear, especially by night when a strict curfew produced a spectral emptiness in the streets.

Will there be a new round of heavy assault on major population centers?

You can get a wide variety of opinions on this and related questions.

U.S. military men say the offensive was extremely costly to the Communists in terms of lost manpower—that the enemy, going for broke, gambled and lost too much, that his capability was damaged.

But what was the objective? It is clear to U.S. officials that the cities were the main targets. There was no attempt to overrun hamlets and the pacification program in the countryside at this time.

However, the whole thrust of the Communist movement has been against the countryside. The effect of the attacks has been to draw protective forces to the cities, leaving hamlets vulnerable.

The Communists also demonstrated that they held in their hands much of the option, much of the initiative. When they attacked, Americans and South Vietnamese must respond. The American aim is to deny them what they seek, and this in itself implies defensive posture in the light of the Tet offensive. The Communists give the impression they can hit almost anywhere that the Americans must be able to defend anywhere at any time.

If, as some high U.S. officials say, the Communists expected a popular uprising in cities, the offensive was a failure. The question remains: Did the Communist leadership really expect uprisings?

Captured enemy documents show that troops chosen to assault Saigon and other cities were told that when they attacked, the Saigon government's troops would defect to them, the populace would rise and victory would be theirs.

Long preparation evidently went into what the Viet Cong called their "1967-1968 winter-spring offensive." Troops were told their primary targets were the Americans, that by defeating the Americans they would create a revolutionary situation which would lead to a "Socialist" regime for all Vietnam. But that was long range.

Short range, the aim was coalition government. The Viet Cong, propaganda said, would negotiate with the Americans if necessary, though never with the "puppet" government sitting in the Communists would demand the Defense, Security, Economy and Foreign ministries and would not accept "capitalist-style independence."

The directives spoke of a "new situation" which would lead to a coalition regime, with the National Liberation Front as its core. No one here knows for sure, but the offensive perhaps was designed as a step in a softening-up process. The expenditure of manpower appeared to be secondary to the psychological thrust, possibly meant to be prelude to a second stage.

In summary, there is a new situation which Americans feel will require a whole new set of criteria for judging what is ahead.

One crying need, Americans say, is for a greater degree of shared responsibility, a greater willingness of the South Vietnamese to help themselves and to assume more of the burdens of fighting and defending.

Another need, say these sources, is to face up to realities. There is little safety anywhere in South Vietnam. The enemy's offensive showed his capability was greater than most Americans suspected after years of attrition. The highest Americans here now concede freely, in the light of the last month, that they had underestimated the Viet Cong.



Plan Scout Event

The Scout-O-Rama for the Twin Forks District Boy Scouts of America will be held April 29 in the Agriculture Building at the Missouri State Fairgrounds. Members of the Scout-O-Rama planning committee are shown discussing various details of organization. Left to right they are Jim Collis, district activities chairman, Bill Dugan, district Scout-O-Rama chairman, Wendell Smith, business chairman, and Bill Burkholder, vice-chairman for Scout-O-Rama. Dr. D. J. Fahnestock of Marshall is vice-chairman for Saline County.

Big Icebox is Underground

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—Any housewife who's had to fumble in the home freezer with frigid fingers seeking an elusive box of peas can appreciate the problem facing employees of Inland Underground Facilities Co. They've got to rummage daily among more than 200 million pounds of foodstuffs, much of it frozen and all stored under more than 150 feet of solid rock.

It's the world's largest underground refrigerator—some 100 acres bulging with everything from French fried potatoes to cream pies.

Inland operates an in-transit storage warehouse for grocery goods under a bluff overlooking the Kansas River just west of here. The odds are good that something you ate today once reposed in the firm's man-made limestone cavern.

The area was just a limestone quarry until Inland began using it for food storage in 1953. The firm, now owned by Beatrice Foods Co., still blasts limestone on its property and has 200 more acres of caves suitable for storage if needed.

A Santa Fe railroad track leading into the cavern and several truck loading docks are about the only exterior sign of what lies under the river bluff.

Inside the winding corridors are paved with concrete, and fluorescent lights illuminate the 20-foot-thick gray rock columns which support the roof.

Between the pillars stretch seemingly endless stacks of cases containing canned and packaged food, all carefully arranged on wooden pallets, or platforms, for easy movement by fork lift trucks.

"We've got about 230 million pounds of food here—more than enough to provide a pound for every person in the United States," said Charles L. Scott, ruddy-faced Inland vice president.

Some of the 322 employees operate fork lift trucks loading and unloading freight cars and trucks. Inland pioneered in the pallet method of boxcar loading, moving whole stacks of cases instead of handling them one at a time. They claim they can load a boxcar in three man-hours, compared with the 16 to 18 man-hours required for manual handling.

Workers moving in and out of the cold storage areas, sealed off from the main cavern by heavy steel doors to maintain a constant temperature of 5 below zero, are bundled in winter clothing. Some wear knit ski masks over their faces.

"It takes about two months to bring a freezing room to the right temperature," Scott explained. "But after that, with the rock frozen for 23 feet above and below, we could lose electric power for a week or so and not have the temperature go up very much if any."

It takes equipment with a refrigeration capacity of 6,000 tons to keep warm air pumped out of the freezing rooms and maintain the rest of the cavern at 55 degrees. The refrigeration electricity bill runs something like \$33,000 a month.

The stored food, which remains in the cave an average of 3 months, belongs to packers and processors until shipped to chain stores around the nation. Some of the larger packers, like Stokeley-Van Camp and Lipton, maintain their own offices in the cavern.

Up to 82 freight cars and 60 trucks can be accommodated at one time in the subterranean warehouse.

"We handle over 8 million pounds of food a day," said Scott. "Often there will be as many as 150 different items shipped in the same car. That's why we use a computer."

Scott explained Inland is a midway waiting point for foodstuffs moving between factory and store. A supermarket chain waits until it can tell when its shelves will be empty of canned peaches or frozen broccoli, then orders a shipment timed to arrive at just the right time.

In addition to groceries, Inland stores corporate records in a maximum security vault tucked away under 175 feet of

solid rock some 800 feet back in the bluff and shielded by blast-proof steel doors.

Many of the documents are recorded on microfilm and magnetic tape but some companies store paper records as well. Customers range from banks to funeral homes, all concerned about continuing in business if their main offices were destroyed by natural or man-made disaster.

"The Detroit riots last year helped our business quite a bit," said an Inland official. "Businessmen began to realize what could happen to them if all their records were lost."

Inland's underground facilities would be opened to refugees in event of a nuclear attack. There would be worse places to sweat it out. At least the menu is sure to be excellent.

Recover Drawing, Men Are Charged

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Two Bay Harbor islands men were arrested Wednesday on charges of transporting a stolen \$45,000 Rembrandt across state lines, the Federal Bureau of Investigation said.

The 10-by-4½ drawing, "The Death of Jacob," was stolen from the wall of the second floor gallery at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts in Canada on Oct. 14, 1964, the FBI said.

The drawing had been recovered, the FBI said, but declined to give details. The men, Seymour Jacobson, 37, and Max Cohen, 53, were arrested at Jacobson's apartment, the FBI said.

COLIE'S DRIVE-IN
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and Service are the
First Order.

Hue Doctor Earned Pay

HUE, Vietnam (AP)—There wasn't anything in the dispensary to perform an amputation with, so a medic ran out and borrowed a backsaw from the Seabees.

It was hardly the type of thing taught in medical school but Dr. Stephen Bernie from Dayton, Ohio, was getting used to the unusual.

He had been blown out of bed a few nights before by an exploding rocket. Later standing in front of his dispensary, he was sprayed by shrapnel from a mortar which exploded on the tile roof of the one-story building.

The easy going 28-year-old Army captain, recently a student at Ohio State, had been plunged into the heart of Vietnam's nastiest battle.

"It was suddenly the accident ward at a big city hospital," Bernie said. "Until now we could always get serious cases to the regular hospital at Phu Bai. It's only seven miles away and the ambulance could get there in minutes. We never really dreamed of this."

His three-room dispensary, equipped mainly for GI colds and stomachaches, became the sole clearing station in the raging battle for Hue.

The Communists cut the road to Phu Bai and isolated the city by land. They raked the Perfume River with shellfire and made evacuation by sea hazardous and long. A cold misty rain settled over the city, making evacuation helicopters irregular and chancy.

In a small room with two stretchers placed on metal stands, Bernie and a small team of medics treated a tragic stream of wounded.

For almost a week, working

through the nights by flashlight until an emergency generator was rigged, Bernie's small team ran the station alone. Then a helicopter dropped a small Navy medical team headed by Lt. James Back, a lean, 29-year-old doctor from Lexington, Ky., whose enthusiasm matched Bernie's.

The two doctors and their Army medics and Navy corpsmen treated hundreds of American soldiers and Marines. Only two died later, and both were in hopeless condition when they were brought in.

Uncounted patients were Vietnamese civilians—the besieged city's own medical facilities just disappeared.

"We had to do major operations on some of them," Back said. "We knew that if we didn't do it, it wouldn't get done and they would die."

Holding the Bag On 'Horse Party'

HONOLULU (AP)—Ever gone to a horse party?

Neither has Bernaldo Bicoy, but he has to throw one soon and spend \$1,000 doing it.

Bicoy, an attorney, is administrator of the will of Dr. Clarence E. Fronk, an 84-year-old horse enthusiast who died Feb. 17.

Fronk's will left \$1,000 to be spent on "a horse party" for his "friends (human) of the horse world."

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EDITORIALS

Don't Be a Door-Swinger

So many things run in cycles. For example, consider carelessness. Incidents of this may be noticed in personal behavior or the actions of others. Some that I have been observing while driving the streets of Sedalia recently are related to drivers who park their cars at the curb, swing open the door and step out into the street without looking back. Motorists who do this, might rightfully be called fools but the word is not in good taste lately after the reference that television singer made to you know who the other night. But, really, isn't it foolish to swing open a car door and step out into a dangerous traffic zone without looking back to see if any cars are approaching? By this standard many of us are fools. Considering this indictment of others I took stock of my own habit, and sure enough I'm a fool, too. Usually this carelessness is a result of absent-mindedness, inattention to personal safety, mental wool-gathering on some

business or social matter instead of watching out you don't get knocked senseless, let alone having a car door torn off. The following observation on this habit is apropos — It is hard to account for such idiotic lapses in caution that normally protect us from some of life's more obvious dangers. These door openers in traffic are the same persons who wouldn't think of crossing Ohio Avenue or any other thoroughfare without looking up and down the street; they wouldn't think of sticking a match in a gasoline tank to see if it was empty; they wouldn't even think of walking under a ladder. Then why do men and women drivers trust so much to luck when they swing open that car door inviting the possibility of subsequent remorseful meditation in a hospital bed, or up there in kingdom come? Watch it, you all. And me, too!

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Pleiku Defense Well Coordinated

By JACK ANDERSON
PLEIKU — An intelligence report warned that the Viet Cong were bunched for an attack on Pleiku, and I flew up from Saigon to see exactly how the VC operated in their recent daredevil strategy. By the time I arrived, Col. John W. Barnes of Washington, D. C., had already ordered an alert. Pleiku was where the war escalated. It was in response to a sneak attack on the American barracks here that President Johnson on Feb. 7, 1965, first ordered the bombing of North Vietnam. Today, many strategists regard Pleiku as the key to control of South Vietnam. For this is the main bastion in the central highlands — the Annamite Mountains — which form the backbone of South Vietnam and dominate the country. The best place to watch developments, as the Viet Cong maneuvered in the night, was inside the joint U.S.-Vietnamese command post, a three-room beehive crackling with radio signals. Huge wall maps, speckled with red and blue triangles and circles, pinpointed the location of our observation posts and ambush patrols. Ominous red dots showed where Viet Cong had been reported. Capt. Brian McNany of Destin, Fla., the duty officer, jotted more red dots on the operational map around the village of Plei Yan, six miles northwest of the city. Word had been received from Vietnamese agents that livestock, not belonging to the village, had been spotted. It was assumed that the Viet Cong probably were using the animals to carry heavy rocket launchers. A hot line, manned by Vietnamese, squawked raucously. It was another report on the livestock. Orders went out to the artillery units to fire H and I (harrassment and interdiction) rounds at random around the village. Capt. McNany scribbled in the log book: "1900. Village of Plei Yan has much livestock in village. Sector reports this as unusual. H & I commences around the village."

— "Illumination Requested" —
An hour later, the other hot line jangled. This one, manned by Americans, had a more conventional ring. A helicopter pilot reported that the Viet Cong had opened fire on him a few miles southeast of the city. This coincided with a report from a prisoner that a Viet Cong unit had moved into this area with mortars. McNany circled the area on the map and marked "AW" (automatic weapons) in the center of the circle. He had scarcely completed the entry when the Vietnamese hot line squawked again urgently, followed within seconds by the more clamorous jangle of the American hot line. Observation posts 11 and 12 had spotted small arms fire in the southwest section of Pleiku. They requested illumination. Moments later, Whomp! Whomp! Whomp! Three flares were fired by an artillery unit only a few hundred yards away. A C-47 Dragonship, circling overhead like an eagle watching for prey, also swung over the area. Many a nest of Viet Cong has been devastated by these lumbering World War II cargo planes, loaded to the gunwales with machine guns. "Spookies," the GIs call them. Other "Spookies" and helicopters were ready for instant takeoff in case they also should be needed to

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
The Pettis County Council of Defense met in the office of the Chamber of Commerce and accepted the resignation of Dr. Hardin Gouge as a member. Dr. Gouge leaves March 6 to report for duty with the United States Army as a first lieutenant. Elmer Sterling was named to succeed him on the council.
FORTY YEARS AGO
Workmen repaired the bars in the county jail where an attempt had been made by prisoners to saw their way to freedom. The bar which had been sawed in two was partly rusty from water dripping on it. This time, after the bar was welded, heavy sheet metal was welded over nearby bars to make it harder for industrious prisoners to make a break for the outer world.
NINETY YEARS AGO
COLE CAMP — The weather has again moderated and the roads are once more impossible to laden teams and almost so as to horsemen. Several individuals have been seriously hurt, some narrowly escaping death, from miring down in the muddy lanes. Eggs, butter and other produce have accumulated by the car loads, and bring no price at all. A few merchants who have ventured to try to reach market have lost nearly half in transit. If ever the need of a railroad was felt in this section, it is now fully realized.

rain fire down from the skies. Each pilot had a map of Pleiku divided into numbered squares. The command post could direct him swiftly to any sector merely by barking a number over the radio. The reaction time was so swift, Col. Barnes explained, that they had been able to spot and knock out enemy rocket fire within three minutes. The Pleiku and Holloway airfields, both in the Pleiku area, had been hit repeatedly by rocket and mortar attacks.

—Liquor is Damaged—
Twice, the rockets have missed Pleiku field and hit a nearby hospital. But heroic nurses hustled the patients under the beds and covered them with mattresses in time to avoid major tragedy. Only one, who panicked, was killed. Capt. Don Henry, a slight, soft-spoken officer, declared solemnly that Holloway had received the most demoralizing blow. A Viet Cong rocket had exploded just outside the Officers' Club, he said, jarring the liquor off the shelves and shattering several bottles. The night faded away without serious incident. Except for the brief shootings, the Viet Cong stayed under cover. The expected attack never developed, perhaps because they have learned that the Americans have been on their guard at Pleiku since the treacherous 1965 attack. Note: The U.S. officers at Pleiku are unanimous in their praise of the South Vietnamese soldiers who threw back the Viet Cong attacks on the principal cities in this area during the infamous Lunar New Year offensive. As Col. Barnes wrote in a summary of the fighting: "In almost every case, ARVN (Army, Republic of Vietnam) bore the brunt of the fighting. Their performance was excellent. In the instances that RF-PF forces (local militia) were involved, the RF-PF did an outstanding job."

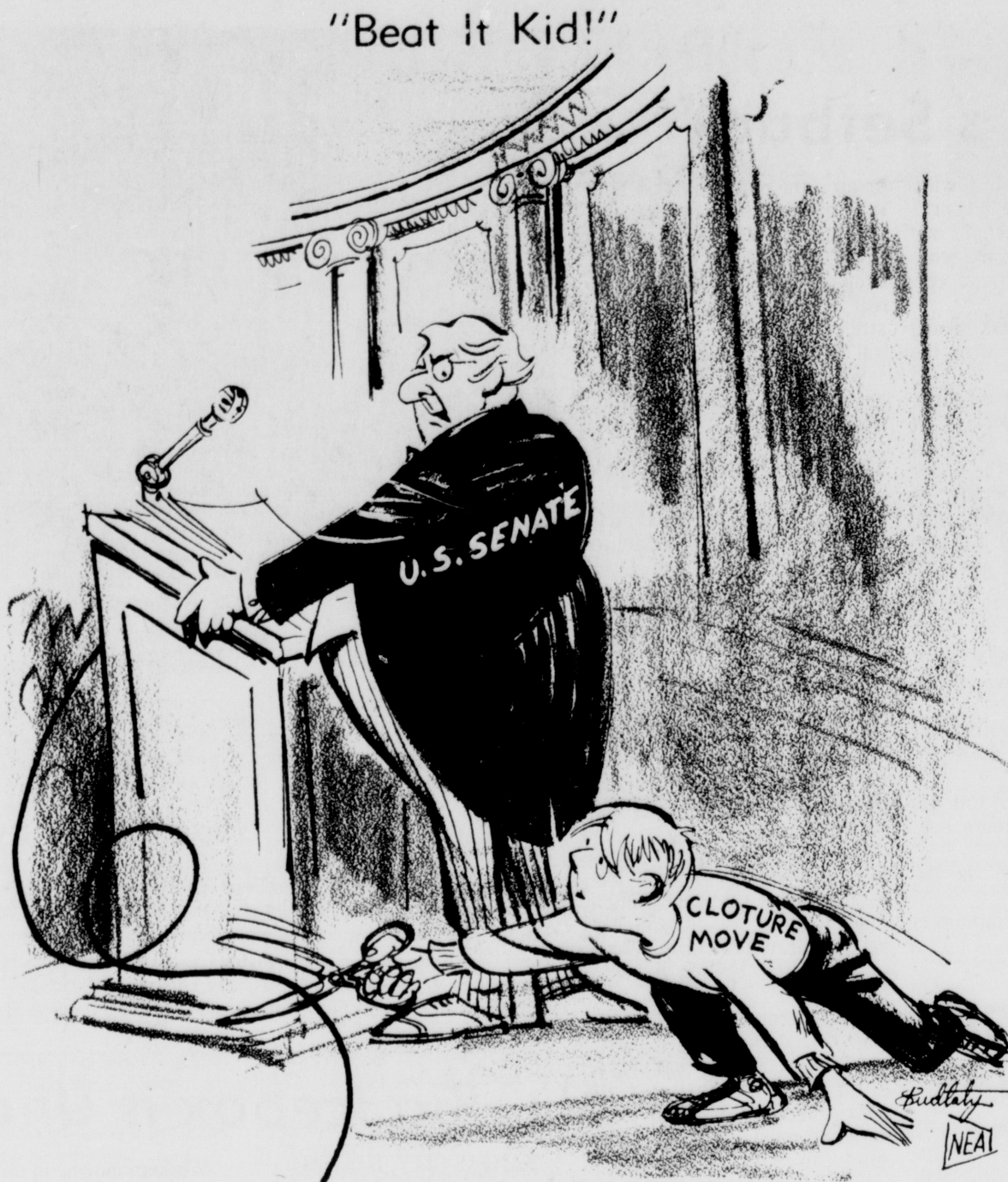
Taxpayers Ask IRS

Q — I cashed in some U.S. savings bonds last year. How do I figure what I should report as interest on them?
A — Report as interest the difference between what you paid for the bonds (the issue price) and what you received when you turned them in. Some cash basis taxpayers elect to report the interest earned each year on their bonds rather than all at once when they redeem the bonds. Either way of reporting this interest income is acceptable.
Q — What should I do with the statement I got from my savings bank showing the interest I earned? Does it have to be filed with my return like a W-2?
A — The Form 1099 you received is the bank's report to you as to the amount of interest you earned. Use the amount shown on the statement when you report your interest income for the year adding it to interest earned from other sources.

The Oldest First

Draft deferments for graduate students will end in June. There are a few exceptions. Graduate students in medicine, dentistry and those in allied fields of osteopathy, optometry and veterinary medicine will continue to be deferred. About 50 per cent of these will eventually be taken into service through the special doctors' draft. Beginning in June, the sons of the urban middle class will begin to feel the burden of the heavy draft calls that have been levied for the past few years to conscript soldiers for Vietnam. This year the June graduates, current first year graduate students and men who will receive their master's degrees, will join the services. The oldest men will be taken according to the current draft process in the chronological order of their birth dates. The Selective Service boards will still retain their discretionary powers in regard to occupational deferments. The new ruling will be particularly hard on graduate schools and educators as well. Politicians are already protesting. More and more families will feel the impact of Vietnam and probably other places. Changes in the Selective Service rulings are an attempt to be fair and to refute the college deferment argument. The Vietnam war is not popular but we are in it and our men must go.

MARCH 1, 1937
Earl Manley and Billy Moser, who have been friends for many years and were together in Normandy during World War I, recall that March 1, 1937, the temperature was 80 degrees. Both had a special reason, too, for remembering that date. Moser's mother died on that day, and it was Manley's mother's birthday.



MONEY CLIPS

by Mort Reed

A Word To The Wise..

A recent article in Coin World noted that James Dines, publisher of Dines Letter, advises investors to purchase Swiss and French francs because both currencies have more than a substantial backing in gold. A year ago, Tranz Pick, publisher of Pick's World Currency Report, advised buying silver on the London Metals Exchange on a 10 and 25 per cent margin. Today, those who followed his advice are enjoying a 65 per cent increase on their investment.

The Wall Street Journal recently referred to old coin investments as one of the more sophisticated hedges against inflation and paralleled the future of the coin market with that of real estate and producing oil wells. Similar reports are beginning to appear more frequently in many national publications and apparently they are getting to the public because our mail over the past 12 months indicates an increase in the number of people preferring to hold their coins as against those seeking an immediate market. A few readers are apprehensive of the market because of the difference between the published value of their coin and the buying price offered by the dealer. Both "value" and "price" are expressions of worth but there is a difference. This is as it should be but when that difference becomes too unrealistic you should avail yourself of another and more reliable dealer. The "value" of a coin is generally established by the demand and is the estimated

equivalent available on the open market. It never implies the coin is for sale. The "price" of a coin is usually less than the established value and is an equivalent dealer is willing to give or accept in exchange for that coin. Price implies the coin is either wanted or for sale. The scarcity of a rare specimen makes it invaluable to the owner and his esteem for it renders it priceless. ET, Palmer, Mass. (The Springfield Union): Your 1864 two-cent piece has two possibilities. If it has a narrow center in the D of GOD, it is the large motto worth from \$2 in good condition to \$25 uncirculated. If this center is wide, it is a small motto and lists at \$40 in good condition to \$300 uncirculated. Make sure it is examined by a reputable dealer and retain tracing paper rubbings to help establish your ownership. Mrs. JHH, Jackson Center, Pa. (Sharon Herald): Someone is pulling your leg. No discontinued U.S. coins with readable dates and inscriptions are worth only face value. There are many collectors eager to buy coins of these series and I suggest you contact your local coin club. The feature editor on the Herald will be glad to give you their next meeting date. Wm. B. Sr., Cohoes, N.Y. (Troy Record Magazine): The Red Book lists your 1914-D Barber-head dime at 40 cents in good condition, \$1.25 in fine condition and \$20 uncirculated. The coin-collecting trend is toward type-sets and any coin in a pleasing condition will have a place in someone's cabinet.

BERRY'S WORLD

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WIN AT BRIDGE

Void Problem In Blackwood

By Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH				1
♠ 7 6				
♥ K J 10 4				
♦ A Q 8 7 6 5 2				
♣ Void				
WEST				EAST
♠ Q J 8 2				♠ 10 4
♥ 5				♥ 8 6 2
♦ 10 9				♦ K J 4
♣ J 10 9 8 4 3				♣ A Q 7 6 5
SOUTH (D)				
♠ A K 9 5 3				
♥ A Q 9 7 3				
♦ 3				
♣ K 2				
Both vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	4 N. T.	
Pass	6 ♠	Pass	7 ♥	
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♣ J				

How do you handle the problem of voids when using Blackwood?
If you are void of a suit try to approach the slam by some other means. We told you not to bid Blackwood with a worthless doubleton in an unbid suit. Similarly don't bid four no-trump when you are void of a suit. You have various scientific methods at your disposal. All of these frequently pinpoint the right lead in case your partner can't control the suit you are afraid of. Sometimes the best way to bid that type slam is to jump right there and hope that your opponents won't find the killing lead. When your partner uses Blackwood and you hold a void there is an approved way to show the void. It is as follows: If you think your void is a good one, jump to six in the suit you would have bid five in as a normal Blackwood response. North's jump to six diamonds showed that he had one ace and was void of a suit. It also had to be a good void. It couldn't be diamonds — North had bid that suit. It shouldn't be spades — South had bid that suit. Hence, it had to be clubs. South's jump to seven hearts was still a trifle optimistic. North did not have to hold the king of hearts for his bids. As a matter of fact, South wasn't too happy when he saw the dummy. He had to ruff the first club which left him with only three trumps in dummy. He would have to set up either his spades or dummy's diamonds and he decided to go after the diamonds because the odds favor a 3-2 break when you miss five cards. He led the ace of diamonds at trick two and ruffed a diamond with the queen of trumps. Then he led a trump to dummy's king and ruffed another diamond with his ace of trumps. Since this accounted for all the diamonds he simply played out dummy's last two trumps to pick up East's and made the rest of the tricks with the rest of the diamond suit and his ace and king of spades.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

We can't understand the secretary who is looking for a new job, when she has an untouched one already.

The World Today

McCormack Has Strong Backing

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — As far as most of his Democratic colleagues are concerned, Rep. John W. McCormack of Massachusetts can keep his post as speaker of the House as long as he wants—and as long as the Democrats retain control. There have been suggestions that McCormack step down in favor of a younger man more closely in touch with modern times. The speaker was 76 years old last December but seems in excellent health. Aides claim he has missed only one work day in the last eight years, and that was to attend a school dedication in Boston. Because he abhors facial makeup and lacks a ruddy complexion, McCormack doesn't always look too robust on the television screen. He won't publicly discuss suggestions that he step down from the House speakership to which he ascended when Sam Rayburn of Texas died in November 1961. But those close to him say he has no intention of yielding the gavel so long as he feels able to handle the job.

At the close of the 1964 session of Congress which enacted much of President Johnson's "Great Society" program, the President described McCormack as one of the outstanding speakers of all time. If an attempt were to be made to unseat him, McCormack would have two big things in his favor—tradition and a widespread friendship among his colleagues. Never in the history of Congress as far as is known, and certainly not in the last 100 years for which records are available, has an incumbent speaker been denied re-election when his political party remained in power and he remained a member of the House. Several speakers have died while in office; others have retired and some have sought other offices. One, Joseph G. Cannon, Illinois Republican, was stripped of much of his authority in a revolt against his assumption of almost dictatorial powers. But he wasn't thrown out of his job. McCormack's widespread popularity among his colleagues stems largely from his reluctance to say no to a legislative request from friends. He has scheduled and helped pass many pet bills of many members. He has the final say on what bills the House will consider. He has helped obtain choice committee assignments for members and almost always is accessible when they have a problem to discuss. There have been instances when House leaders have been deposed by their own party, but not when they held majority positions. Republicans twice have ousted their leadership in the last nine years. In 1959, Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana replaced the veteran Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts as minority leader. And in 1965 Halleck was dumped in favor of Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, the current GOP leader.

YOUR DENTAL HEALTH

Time Needed for Nerve To Repair Itself Fully

By WILLIAM LAWRENCE, D.D.S.
DEAR DR. LAWRENCE: In June, 1967, my dentist removed an old tooth that was embedded in my lower jaw bone. He also did what he described as "curettage of extensive bone area." Since then, I've had numbness of my chin and lower lip. I was told that this sometimes happened and that it would be only a matter of time for feeling to come back. But it's been seven months and I'm worried that it will never come back.
ANSWER: Retained roots sometimes cause infected or cystic areas in surrounding bone. When roots lie deep in the jaw bone, infection may involve the canal that houses the dental jaw nerve, or the nerve itself. In order to remove all infection, the bone is scraped and, in so doing, it can be damaged. This is not uncommon. Fortunately, the numbness which follows is rarely permanent. The length of time needed for the nerve to repair itself depends on severity of the initial injury. But even if the nerve is completely severed, it usually repairs itself, although it may take more than a year. First signs of repair are a tingling or itchy feeling in the chin. There are occasions, no doubt, when the nerve is injured by crude and careless surgical procedures. However, in most cases this type of injury is unavoidable. The important thing is for the surgeon and patient to thoroughly understand the possible effects of surgery and to carefully evaluate the need. For instance, if there is a root deeply embedded in the jaw, close to the nerve, and it hasn't given the patient any difficulty for many years, the need for removal is very slight. If removing it would cause more damage than leaving it in, leave it in. It's more prudent to allow the root to remain where it is and check on the area at frequent intervals.

Gift to Mt. Vernon

The Potomac panorama from the pinto at Mount Vernon, which was threatened to yield to a sewage disposal plant, has been saved. The recently created 1,000 acre Piscataway Park across the Potomac in Maryland was dedicated on Washington's birthday with a special ceremony led by Secretary Stewart L. Udall and interested local groups. The Mount Vernon Ladies Association got busy when they learned that the magnificent view for visitors to George Washington's home might become a sewage disposal plant. The ladies started a save-the-view campaign and caught the interest of Representative Francis Bolten (R., Ohio), the Maryland Congressional delegation and the Accokeek Foundation. National concern was soon aroused. In 1961, Congress enacted and President Kennedy signed into law, legislation preserving the view enjoyed by George Washington from his veranda. Recent acquisitions of property on the Maryland side of the Potomac by the Federal government recognizes three zones of land use—public development, preservation and private development. Piscataway Park will be a model park because it embraces all three categories. Visitors to Mount Vernon can continue to rest comfortably on the veranda and enjoy the view or cross the river to see the farm museum and enjoy the recreational facilities of the Park. Preserving Potomac Panorama and establishing Piscataway Park was a perfect Washington's birthday gift to Mount Vernon and the nation.

Quietly, Nation Arms For Riots

WASHINGTON (AP) — In city after city across America, police are stockpiling weapons of war—armored vehicles, helicopters, high-powered rifles.

They are recruiting civilians as ready reserves.

They are training squads of sharpshooters.

They are sending undercover agents into the slums.

Quietly but ominously, an Associated Press survey shows, they are preparing for summer and the riots they hope won't occur.

Even riot veterans are awed by some weapons developed in the aftermath of Watts, Newark and Detroit.

In Los Angeles, policemen watched the demonstration model of a 20-ton armored personnel carrier crush a barricade of abandoned cars.

The tank-like vehicle can carry 20 men in bulletproof safety. It can be equipped with a .30-caliber machine gun, tear-gas launchers, a smoke-screen device, chemical fire extinguishers and a siren which disables rioters with a curdling sound.

"When I look at this thing," said Deputy Chief Daryl Gates, "I think, my God, I hope we'll never have to use it."

"But then I realize how valuable it would have been in Watts, where we had nothing to protect us from sniper fire when we tried to rescue wounded officers."

"We might as well be prepared."

Police in most cities are tempering this show of firmness, however, with massive efforts to improve their relations with slum dwellers—"our first defense against riots," said Chief Thomas Reddin of Los Angeles.

Los Angeles police admit they are seriously interested in buying the armored vehicle. One drawback is the price: \$35,000, without optional equipment.

The Los Angeles sheriff's office overcame the cost factor by purchasing a surplus Army M-8 armored car for \$2,500, then outfitting it as a "rescue vehicle."

Five armored vehicles cruised Detroit's streets last summer during the riot that left 43 dead. Since then, Detroit police have stocked up on 100 pairs of binoculars, 2,000 tear-gas grenades and 1,200 gas masks and have asked for 25 special antismoke rifles, 500 carbines, 300 shotguns and 150,000 rounds of ammunition.

In neighboring Monroe County, the sheriff is spending his \$50,000 riot-control fund on a \$13,500 armored truck, 15 walkie-talkies, 100 rifles, 15,000 rounds of ammunition, 500 tear-gas canisters and flak vests.

Oakland County, a Detroit suburb, also is obtaining an Army half-track. Said Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson: "We have learned from mistakes made elsewhere in the country that there is no substitute for firmness."

A thousand miles to the south, Police Chief James G. Littleton of Tampa, Fla., put it another way: "We have taken off the kid gloves with those elements who cause riots."

The Tampa arsenal, he said, includes 162 shotguns, 150 bayonets, 5 sniper rifles, 25 carbines and M1 rifles, 300 gas masks. And State Atty. Paul Antinori has recommended that Tampa policemen "shoot to kill" persons observed committing or about to commit, felonies during a riot.

Back in Michigan, Gov. George Romney and mayors of 18 cities adopted this week a multipoint plan to head off riots. Romney has asked the legislature for \$1 million to finance police riot training and hopes to get another \$500,000 from federal sources.

The Michigan state police have hired 225 new patrolmen, plus 20 men for its intelligence section, and wants to buy a helicopter.

Chicago already has acquired helicopters and is training four pilots. The department's highly mobile 600-man task force has been instructing the city's 11,500 other policemen in crowd control and use of heavy weapons.

Elaborate plans have been made in Chicago to head off trouble when the Democratic national convention is held there in August. "We are now able," said Police Supt. James B. Conlisk, "to mobilize 6,000 uniformed policemen and detec-

tives within several hours in any location in the city."

Chicago has been in the forefront of controversy springing from recruitment of civilians for possible riot control duty.

Civil rights leaders are fighting in court against Cook County Sheriff Joseph I. Woods' plan to sign up a 1,000-man civilian posse. Woods said his volunteer force would be about half Negro. Members would supply their own guns.

Detroit has recruited and screened 600 police reserves, many from civil defense ranks. It also has transferred 200 men from deskwork to patrol jobs and hopes to enlist enough civil-

ians to free another 200 officers from desk duty.

In the District of Columbia, the City Council is expected to get a proposal that would authorize the arming of a 100-man civilian contingent to patrol quieter beats when policemen are needed in an emergency.

Johnson administration officials are participating in the drafting of plans to employ city police, National Guardsmen and regular Army troops to quickly quell any disturbance in the capital.

As if to underscore this determination, a gray telephone with a red light instead of a dialing mechanism—a "hot line" to the

Pentagon—has been installed at City Hall.

Gen. Harold K. Johnson, Army chief of staff, told Congress recently the Army has seven brigades within the United States "specifically earmarked and available for civil disturbance duty."

"These task forces represent a total strength of over 15,000 men," Johnson said. "Additional Army forces are available should they be needed."

The Army also has stockpiled riot-control gear in strategically located depots and is ready to airlift it to any city if the need arises.

USS New Jersey

Sleeping Giant Is Made Ready For Shore Bombardment Role

By LEE LINDER
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An air hammer pounded viciously at the steel stateroom wall of the battleship USS New Jersey. But her captain just smiled—and tried to ignore the ear-splitting noise.

"I chewed the men out recently about the need of rushing the work," said Capt. J. Edward Snyder Jr. of the \$27-million reconditioning of the Vietnam-bound battleship. About 2,000 men are working round-the-clock on it at the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard.

"I'm not going to tell them to stop now because it bothers me. I'll just move my office."

The 45,000-ton New Jersey has been in mothballs here for 10 years, sidelined after shelling coastal defenses in the Korean War. By September, if there's no delay in tests and trials, the mammoth ship—three football fields long—will be stationed off the coast of Vietnam blasting the enemy in Southeast Asia with nine 16-inch guns that can hurl 2,700-pound projectiles nearly 24 miles.

"We'll do a helluva job," said Snyder, a 43-year-old Annapolis graduate who has already created a new slogan for the New Jersey: "Firepower for Freedom."

"Our sole mission is shore bombardment—nothing else—and we're going to do that damn good."

The New Jersey will have half the normal 2,800-man crew that took it successfully through two wars.

"There are some people who insist we can't run this huge ship with only 1,400 men," said Snyder, a gunnery officer on the now-scrapped battleship Pennsylvania during World War II.

"Well, they're wrong. I say it can be done—and it will be done. We're going to have problems, hundreds of them, maybe thousands. But I don't anticipate anything major."

"We'll just cut out a lot of the old housekeeping chores. We'll use every labor-saving device we can."

Everywhere he's shortcutting and trimming down, except in the big gun department.

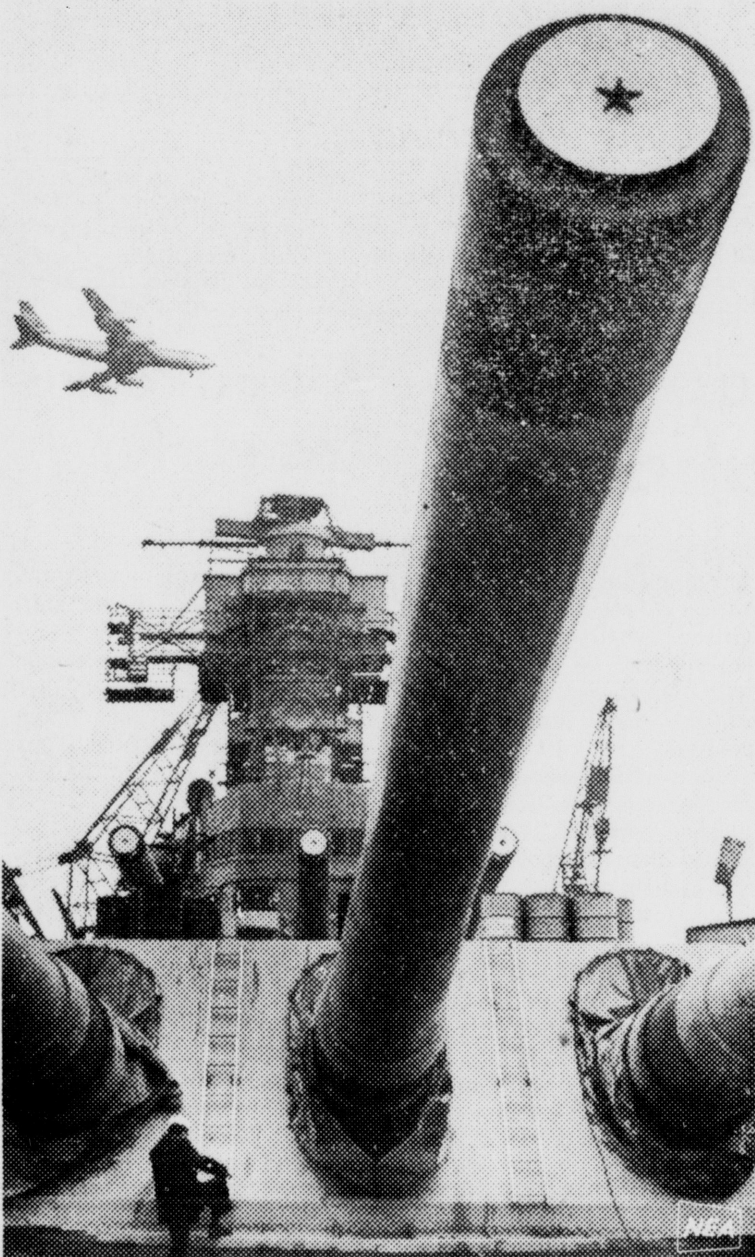
"Each man will be trained for one single job," said Snyder. "Whereas with a full crew he'd normally be trained for a primary job and a secondary job. We just won't have the luxury of switching people around."

The New Jersey, last U.S. battleship to see action, steamed down the Delaware River and out to the Atlantic Ocean for sea trials March 25-27. Commissioning is set for April 6.

"From May to September we'll be at sea," said Snyder. "Shooting guns and training, whipping the crew into a real team. And whipping is the right word because it's a real rough life—and we have so much to do in so short a time."

Two other battleships, the Iowa and Wisconsin, are tied up silently watching the New Jersey come alive from an adjoining pier. Docked at Bremerton, Wash., is the Missouri.

The New Jersey was activated first—"if we show we can be effective again, and not obsolete like out critics claim, another might join us," hints Snyder—because its communications and electronics system, though being overhauled and refitted, were considered more modern.



MAMMOTH GUN of the battleship New Jersey dwarfs a sailor climbing the battlewagon's first turret. The New Jersey is being prepared for sea duty off the Vietnamese coast. In background, a jetliner comes in for a landing at Philadelphia's International Airport.

Gets Confession From Bridegroom

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The bride in a wedding Thursday, Feb. 29, said she had a statement signed by the bridegroom that it was "he who did the proposing, not me."

The bride is Mrs. Wilma McDonnell, 46, an Iowa State University graduate student, and the bridegroom is Iowa State Prof. Bob R. Holdren, 45.

Mrs. Holdren, a widow formerly of Huron, S.D., said she insisted, "all in fun, of course," that Holdren sign the statement. She said it also includes a promise that Holdren will celebrate their wedding anniversary "every year on Feb. 28, and not just every four years when Feb. 29 rolls around."

Thief Air-Minded

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Sheriff's deputies are looking up, most likely, for property stolen from William Cunningham. It was his airplane.

Introduces Bill Covering Workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Fernand J. St Germain, D-R.I., introduced legislation today to clarify grievance procedures involving federal employees. The bill, St Germain said, "affirms the right of union officers to present grievances in behalf of their members without restraint or reprisal."

It would also shift the responsibility for handling grievances from the Civil Service Commission to the Labor Department.

Driver Is Killed In Head-on Crash

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Two cars crashed head-on four miles south of Jefferson City on U.S. 54 killing a Mexico, Mo., man Wednesday.

Dead is Leo Froesch, 52. His wife, Elsie Clau line Froesch, 53, was critically injured. The other driver, Rosalyn Roark, 56, of Eldon, Mo., was seriously injured.

Natives' Customs Condemned

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Two tribal traditions — bare bosoms among the belles and bare behinds among the braves — are drawing official frowns in this region.

A warning has gone out to the nomadic Masai, who wander the coastal territories of Tanzania and Kenya. They count their wealth in cattle, plaster their hair with bright red ochre. The men wear something akin to a Roman toga, called a shuka, which often exposes their buttocks.

"It's time they picked up a few civilized habits, like wearing pants," said Tanzania's President Julius Nyerere.

"We have no time or place for such ancient and unhealthy customs."

Not everyone agrees. "It's a lousy idea to try and put pants on the Masai," said John Keen, a Masai member of the East African Assembly. "There are plenty of other tribes in Africa with far scarier attire. I see no harm in a little bare buttock."

Nyerere says overexposure by African men and women may result in jail sentences and that the Masai herdsman may find himself being forcibly trousered.

"This is nothing more than psychological castration," said one Masai member of the Kenya Parliament. "Any law which forces Africans, either men or women, to dress according to modern Western style, is humiliating—it labels us as savages."

While some African leaders press their people to discard revealing tribal attire, others are becoming increasingly alarmed by the modern African miss.

Influenced by Western magazines and films, teen-age girls in the central African countries of Zambia and Malawi have taken to tight-fitting sweaters, figure-hugging miniskirts, long haired wigs, skin lightening creams and other artificial beauty aids.

Gangs of youths, egged on by their leaders' suggestions that the girls were influenced by decadent white colonialists, took direct motion.

Many a modern miss had her face painfully scrubbed. Tight-fitting skirts were torn off or lowered to ankle level. Those who sported artificially straightened hair were shorn.

Computer Dictates Driver's Birthday

SALINA, Kan. (AP) — The birth date listed on his driver's license has upset George F. Chlebak, an art instructor at Kansas Wesleyan College.

Chlebak was born Feb. 29, 1936. Thursday he wrote Gov. Robert Docking objecting to the Motor Vehicle Department using March 1.

A Kansas statute provides, with reference to drivers licenses, that "if any person's birthday is Feb. 29 the first day of March shall be regarded as his birthday."

Chlebak wrote docking: "I maintain any listing of my birthdate other than Feb. 29, 1936 is invalid and insulting."

He was told earlier by the department that Feb. 29 would confuse the computers.



GORDON W. WARD, son of Mrs. Raymond P. Hemme, Marshall, and Wallace Ward, 702 West Second, is undergoing basic training with the Air Force at Lackland AFB, Texas. Following basic training he will enter 12 weeks of technical training. He is a 1967 graduate of Marshall High School.

Would Welcome Asian Workers

REGINA, Sask. (AP) — Premier Ross Thatcher told his provincial legislature and Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson that Saskatchewan hopes to settle some of the Asian-origin people who seek to escape official "Africanization" in Kenya but can't migrate to Britain because of new British quota restrictions. Thatcher said: "... With the shortage of workers in our province ... a limited number of these people would be a welcome addition to our population."

Chinese Clashes Disrupt Service

MACAO (AP) — Repeated clashes between rival Red Guard gangs in the Sunwui-Kongmoon—area of Communist China's Kwangtung Province disrupted ferry service for two weeks between there and this Portuguese China coast colony, 40 miles to the south, travelers reported. Most arrivals declined to talk after service was restored last week, but one said he was told more than 100 persons were killed in the Sunwui-Pakkai area.

May Increase Rice Imports

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese government is inclined to increase imports of rice from Red China this year to 120,000 tons from a quota of 60,000, the newspaper Yomiuri reported, to break a complicated deadlock in negotiations for extension of a many-sided private trade agreement that expired last year-end. The paper said the shift in plans would affect rice imports from the United States and Nationalist China.

Royal Holiday

LONDON (AP) — Princess Margaret and her husband, Lord Snowdon, will fly to Barbados on Friday to be guests of Snowdon's uncle, Oliver Messel, on a West Indies holiday and later will go to New York, official sources reported.

Inside Every Adult Remains Child Resisting Growing Up

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — "When will you ever grow up?" exasperated parents sometimes demand of their children.

The answer, if the truth be told, is—perhaps never and, in any case, probably rarely and only now and then.

People have been trying to grow up for centuries, but it is a difficult art. Growing up remains more of a journey than an arrival, a goal rather than an achievement.

Inside every adult, no matter how well adjusted he may be, is a child unreconciled to the fate he has found or the destiny he realizes he faces. The child he once was remains the eternal pilgrim and monitor of his being.

There is a curious, ironic and unbridgeable gap in the way different generations look at each other's situation in the world, and both are in error. Each thinks the other has the better of it, and each is wrong.

The adult looks back nostalgically on his childhood and remembers it as the only time in life he knew a carefree freedom.

How wrong he is! A child doesn't feel free at all. He feels himself a midget overwhelmed in an oversized universe, the prisoner puppet of bigger and older people who incessantly issue orders—"Wake up! Wash your hands! Eat this! Do that! Study now! Go to bed!"

He wants his way, and he can't have it. So his biggest ambition is to grow up. Then, he dreams, nobody can tell him what to do. He will be his own master and do whatever he wants to.

How wrong he is! It is only as he gets deeper into it that he discovers adulthood, far from being a condition of freedom, is only a bigger prison than he knew before, one with more rules. Whether he is a railroad switchman or president of the United States, there is an endless line of people trying to admonish him what to do.

He has more fears than he did as a child because he recognizes more dangers that can assail his safety or imperil his well-being.

The process of growing up is a steady and remorseless assimilation of youthful daydreams and a tarnishing of fantasy. And for this the dismayed heart of childhood never quite forgives the world it supposedly matures in. And that is why it can hardly ever quite grow up all the way.

Experience and education are expected to help one mature, and, of course, to a considerable extent they do. But although they can tutor the mind to accept the blows of chance and circumstance, they never quite

console the emotional heart to disappointment and frustration. The scars may not be visible, but they are there, still hurting though hidden.

At birth a child has a dim sense that he is the center of the universe, and age never quite takes that idea away from him. He wants what he wants when he wants it, and if he doesn't get it he throws a noisy tantrum.

As we grow older we tend to throw silent tantrums. If we don't have our way—if we don't get the job we wanted, or manage to marry the ideal mate of our choice—we often strike out at ourselves and others. We may make needless enemies or come down with unnecessary ulcers and other self-inflicted penalties.

Any doctor can list among his patients men and women who are slowly killing themselves with self-pity simply because they cannot adjust to the pangs of growing up. No medicine can heal the wounds they create in their own souls simply because time and life won't let them have their way in everything.

Perhaps only a god can be so grownup as to know utter serenity of spirit. But for us workaday human beings growing up will always consist of the hard task of making a yearning adjustment to compromised hopes, done with as much fortitude and grace as possible.

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AUDREY HEPBURN is a totally trapped girl at the mercy of ALAN ARKIN and RICHARD CRENNAN in

WAIT UNTIL DARK EFREM ZIMBALIST, JR.

FOX THEATRE TA 6-0100

TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS. SEVEN ARTS

Elvin Hayes Dominates All-American Selection

NEW YORK (AP) — Elvin Hayes, the Big E of the top-ranked University of Houston Cougars dominated the 1968 college basketball All-American announced today by The Associated Press.

Low Alcindor of UCLA, Westley Unseld of Louisville, Pete Maravich of Louisiana State

Thompson Should Get Recognition

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

George Thompson of Marquette is one of the most underrated college basketball players in the country in the opinion of his coach, Al McGuire.

"It's a joke that he doesn't get more recognition," McGuire said after his NCAA-tourney bound Warriors whipped Creighton 75-57 at Milwaukee Thursday night.

The 6-foot-2 junior from Brooklyn, N.Y., "who plays 6-8" in McGuire's words, demonstrated it by scoring 20 points to set a single season Marquette record of 581 points. The old mark of 578 was set by Don Kojis in 1961.

Creighton concentrated its defense on Thompson, one of the prime reasons Marquette gained an NCAA berth with a 21-4 record and the No. 8 spot in The Associated Press rankings.

Thompson got only one field goal in the first half, but broke loose after intermission. Bob Portman of Creighton, the nation's fourth highest scorer, managed only 16 points, 14 below his average.

Marquette was the only team in the AP Top Ten to play. Two other tournament teams, Florida State in the NCAA and Fordham in the NIT, each won.

Florida State downed Stetson 72-60 and Fordham whipped NYU 79-73 in the feature of a New York Madison Square Garden twinbill after Manhattan routed Connecticut 83-69.

Top-seeded Davidson walloped William & Mary 107-88 in the opener of the Southern Conference championship tourney at Charlotte. In the other first round games West Virginia defeated East Carolina 76-71, Furman beat Virginia Military 65-52 and Richmond went overtime to down The Citadel 100-88.

In the semifinals tonight West Virginia split Richmond and Davidson takes on Furman.

Charley Powell, playing at home, set a New Orleans Loyola record of 45 points for a single game as Loyola edged Jacksonville 97-95. Ernie Stover's layup in the last five seconds won the game.

San Jose State knocked Los Angeles Loyola out of a first place tie with Santa Clara in the West Coast Athletic Conference by beating Loyola at home 86-80. In other games Seattle beat Gonzaga 95-87, Drake beat Memphis State 89-61, UC Santa Barbara downed Pepperdine in overtime 94-90 and Rhode Island vanquished Boston U. 96-77.

In another development, the field for the NIT post-season tourney was increased from 14 to 16 teams and an extra playing date, March 15, added to the schedule for Madison Square Garden. Games now will be played on March 14, 15, 16, 18, 19, 21 and 23.

Mexican Officials Hopeful

CHICAGO (AP) — Mexican Olympic officials continued talks with Avery Brundage Friday, hopeful they may lead to reconsideration by the International Olympic Committee of the South African question.

Concern over boycott of the summer Olympic Games in Mexico City brought a three-man delegation to Brundage, IOC president, Thursday night. They were Ramirez Vazquez, president of the Mexican Olympic Organizing Committee; and two IOC delegates, Jose de Jesus Clark Flores and Marte R. Gomez.

Brundage and the Mexicans would not comment when preliminary discussions opened Thursday night.

Prior to leaving Mexico City, Gomez said that "we are joining the movement that now exists throughout the world in favor of the IOC meeting again to reconsider the decision that is causing so much damage to the Olympics."

The IOC voted in February to readmit South Africa to the 1968 Games under agreement of certain conditions. These included abolishment of segregation during the Games. The South Africans would compete as one team, sleep, eat and travel together, rather than separately, as they have done in the past.

and Larry Miller of North Carolina rounded out the first team picked by the votes of 322 sports writers and broadcasters.

The 6-foot-8 Hayes, the 7-1/2 Alcindor and the 6-8 Unseld are repeaters from the 1967 A-A. Maravich, a 6-5 sophomore, is the nation's leading collegiate scorer. Miller, a 6-3 senior, led North Carolina to 20 straight victories. Hayes and Unseld also are seniors while Alcindor is a junior.

Calvin Murphy, a 5-10 soph of Niagara, headed the second team which included Neal Walk of Florida, Bob Lanier of St. Bonaventure, Lucius Allen of UCLA and Don May of Dayton.

Mike Warren of UCLA, Rick Mount of Purdue, Jo Jo White of Kansas, Mike Lewis of Duke and Sam Williams of Iowa were selected as a third team.

Members of each of these teams will receive certificates from The Associated Press.

Bill Hosket of Ohio State, Don Smith of Iowa State, Jim McMillan of Columbia, Joe Allen of Bradley, Mike Casey of Kentucky, Ron Williams of West Virginia, Ron Nelson of New Mexico, Rich Travis of Oklahoma City and Merv Jackson of Utah were foremost of the honorable mentions.

Hayes, who scored 39 points as Houston snapped UCLA's 4-game winning streak in January and on Feb. 24 got 62 against Valparaiso as Houston set a single game record of 158 points, almost had a perfect score in the balloting.

The Big E, the second highest career scorer in college records, was picked on the first team by 320 voters. The other two put him on the second team. He missed a perfect total of 1,610 points by only six with his 1,604 aggregate. Five points were given for a first team nod, two points for a second team vote.

The towering Alcindor, who led in the voting a year ago, polled 311 firsts and 10 seconds for 1,575 points. Maravich, known as Pistol Pete and the first soph to crack the 1,000-point scoring barrier in a single season, finished a surprise third in the voting.

The son of the LSU coach, Press Maravich, Pete polled 195 firsts and 75 seconds for 1,125 points. Unseld, who led Louisville to a second, straight Missouri Valley conference championship, had 876 points on 130 firsts and 113 seconds. Miller had 681 on 105 firsts and 78 seconds.



VARIETY 8		
Team	Won	Lost
Bi-Rite Mkt.	22 1/2	9 1/2
W & M Welding	22 1/2	13 1/2
AG Co-op	21	15
Heynen Monu.	18	18
Canteen	16	16
Wesley Meth.	15	21
U Farm Agv.	14	22
Tallman Co.	11	25

Team High Series: W & M Welding 3082; 2nd: Canteen 3024. Team High Game: W & M Welding 1038; 2nd: W & M Welding 1029.

Men's High Series: J. Houston 557; 2nd: B. Harrell 548. Men's High Game: D. McCoy 214; 2nd: B. Harrell 211.

TWILIGHTERS		
Team	Won	Lost
Meadow Gold	61	47
Deep Rock	61	47
Pittsburg Corning	58	50
Roseland Meats	53	54
Knight Auto	48	60
Skelgas	43	64

Team High Series: Joe Knight Auto 3062; 2nd: Meadow Gold Milk 2938. Team High Game: Joe Knight Auto & Trk 1057; 2nd: Meadow Gold Milk 1017.

Men's High Series: Bob Abney 613; 2nd: Gene Shoe 599. Men's High Game: Gene Shoe 234; 2nd: Jess Hamby 230.

BOWLERETTES		
Team	Won	Lost
Both. Cof. Shop	56	44
Jordan Hauling	55 1/2	44 1/2
Sed. Monu. Works	52 1/2	47 1/2
Sprinkle Con.	50 1/2	49 1/2
Wise F. & I.	43 1/2	56 1/2
Duraclean	43	57

Team High Series: Jordan Hauling 2066; 2nd: Sedalia Monument 2036. Team High Game: Jordan Hauling 739; Duraclean 711.

Ladies' High Series: R. Fooockle 464; 2nd: V. Cover 455. Ladies' High Game: R. Fooockle 197; 2nd: C. Corpening 188.

Murphy, with 88 firsts and 114 seconds, polled 668 points, missing the first team by only 13 points. Thereafter the totals fell off. Walk had 452, Lanier 409, Allen 374, May 359, Warren 291, Mount 289, White 231, Lewis 218, Williams 123, Hosket had 112 and Smith 102, the best of the honorable mentions.

Rangers, Two Others In Race

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New York Rangers, Boston Bruins and Los Angeles Kings made beautiful music Thursday night in their bids to play second fiddle in the National Hockey League.

Jean Ratelle continued his torrid play with his 26th and 27th goals as the Rangers whipped the Red Wings in Detroit 4-2, and climbed within a point of second-place Chicago in the East Division.

The fourth-place Bruins stayed one point behind New York and moved closer to their first playoff berth in nine years with a 4-1 rout of Toronto before another capacity Boston Garden crowd of 14,310.

Los Angeles jumped over idle Minnesota into second place in the West Division with a 3-1 victory over the Flyers at Philadelphia. The Kings are only three points behind the division-leading Flyers.

The individual scoring race also tightened up. Rod Gilbert of the Rangers assisted on one of Ratelle's goals and tied Chicago's Bobby Hull at 70 points, one point behind Hull's teammate, Stan Mikita. Ratelle's two goals gave him 68 points, 21 in his last 11 games on 10 goals and 11 assists.

Don Marshall and Ratelle scored first-period goals and Bob Nevin made it 3-0 in the third period before Detroit tallied. It was the third straight triumph for the Rangers, who have lost but once in their last 11 starts. Last-place Detroit has won only four of its last 24 games.

Boston, which has 12 games left, pulled 13 points ahead of Toronto in the fight for the fourth and final playoff spot in the East and stayed in the race for second behind leading Montreal.

Johnny Bucyk snapped a 1-ell tie with his 26th goal in the last minute of the second period at a rookie sensation Derek Sanderson fired a pair of third-period goals as the Bruins peppered Toronto goalie Bruce Gamble with 54 shots.

Little Howie Hughes' 25-foot slap shot at 6:04 of the final period proved the winning goal for Los Angeles. Eddie Joyal added an insurance marker four minutes later.

The Kings have gained seven points on the Flyers in the last eight games.

Hawkins, Williams Save Game

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Connie Hawkins and Charlie Williams poured in 32 free throws between them to keep Pittsburgh at top in the American Basketball Association's Eastern Division, but it was just a pair of foul tosses by Sam Smith that helped Minnesota keep pace.

Hawkins scored 40 points for the Pipers Thursday while Williams had 43 and each dropped 16 free throws in a 123-119 victory over Kentucky.

Smith's two free throws at the end of regulation play boosted the Muskies into a tie with Oakland and they went on to a 125-115 triumph to stay 2 1/2 games behind Pittsburgh.

In the only other ABA game Thursday night, Houston beat Dallas 101-100.

In the National Basketball Association St. Louis beat New York 105-100 in overtime, Los Angeles defeated Chicago 117-107 and Cincinnati halted San Diego 120-114.

Pittsburgh's victory was its eighth in a row. The Pipers went ahead to stay just before the end of the third quarter. Jim Ligon led the Kentucky scorers with 29 points.



I Was Only Watching ...

The first "dog on the field" of the year nonchalantly walks out to where Cleveland Indians player Jack Heideman is practicing. He then sits down to observe the rest of the team, only to be spirited away by pitcher Orlando Pena, far right. The Cleveland Indians were in the fourth day of spring training at Tucson. (UPI)

Warsaw Tops Area League Standings

The final ratings as released by the Pettis-Benton Activities Association on the 1967-68 basketball and volleyball conference gives a tie for first place between Warsaw and Stover in basketball with 7-1 records. Smithton girls, the leader in volleyball, with a 7-1 record.

Sacred Heart Gremlins hold a tie for second place in

High School Regional Scoreboard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Class I Regionals
(Semifinals except as noted)
At North Kansas City
Lincoln 96, Northeast 40
De La Salle 45, Manual 43
At Lee's Summit
Ruskin 66, Raytown South 61
Rockhurst 70, Center 61
At Truman
William Chrisman 76, Fort Osage 46
Truman 74, Van Horn 52
At Kansas City
Paseo 65, Southwest 54
Southeast 49, Central 46
At Poplar Bluff
Poplar Bluff 48, Sikeston 32
Charleston 72, Kennett 63
At Wayneville
West Plains 73, Lebanon 68
Salem 73, Jefferson City 58
At Neosho
Parkview 62, Hillcrest 58
Glendale 53, Central 43
At O'Fallon
O'Fallon 71, McKinley 64
Vashon 78, Beaumont 63
At Mehlville
St. Mary's 59, DuBourg 57
Mehlville 81, Bayless 72
Berkeley 69, Lutheran North 57
McCluer 67, Rosary 61
At Flat River
De Soto 53, Herculaneum 48
Flat River 48, Potosi 47
At Columbia
Columbia Hickman 71, Mexico 69
Moberly 73, Hannibal 62
At Normandy
Christian Brothers 56, Northwest 46
Mercy 82, Normandy 71
At McCluer
Benton 86, Christian Brothers 60 (title)
Lafayette 53, Central 50 (third)

Team W L W L
Warsaw 7 1 24 5
Stover 7 1 19 10
Sacred Heart 6 2 24 7
Lincoln 6 2 23 8
La Monte 4 4 15 11
Northwest 3 5 10 14
Smithton 2 6 10 16
Green Ridge 1 7 9 18
Cole Camp 0 8 2 24

Team W L W L
Smithton 7 1 12 4
Stover 6 2 14 2
Cole Camp 6 2 13 5
La Monte 6 2 12 6
Warsaw 5 3 7 7
Lincoln 3 5 5 9
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basketball with Lincoln, both finishing the conference play with a 6-2 record. The Gremlin girls volleyball team came in for a three-way tie for the cellar with Northwest, and Green Ridge, each having a 1-7 conference record.

Comparison over-all records for the season, the Warsaw boys finished with a 34-5 record. Sacred Heart next with a 24-7 and Lincoln with a 23-8 record. Stover's over-all record was 19-10.

In volleyball Stover had the best over-all season with 14-2, followed by Smithton with a 12-4 and Cole Camp 13-5.

The following standings are:

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Klobukoska Loses Her Award

LONDON (AP) — Eva Klobukoska, the Polish sprint star, was in tears.

The 21-year-old Polish blonde had just been told that her world record had been taken away because she failed a sex test in Kiev, Russia, in the European Championships.

Eva was bitter.

Many other girls could have been bitter at the end of the 1968 Winter Olympics, where sex tests on girls were mandatory for the first time in Olympic history.

As it turned out, 50 out of 240 girls were tested. All passed. Everything was conducted carefully and even secretly.

Nobody left Grenoble, France, too upset—not like Eva after her name was blasted over the front pages of the world.

At Grenoble, the sex tests were discreet.

All the girls had to do was submit themselves to a saliva test. That was taken from various girls and the samples were sent to a laboratory. Within 36 hours, the result was told to the head of a girl's team.

And all the girls who passed the test now will be given clearance for future Olympics — without taking another test.

Monique Berlioux, editor of the IOC Magazine, explained the controversial situation this way:

"There are those, unfortunately they are still numerous, who consider that a sports field is no place for a woman. They are probably smiling sarcastically after having heard that some of the greatest women champions do not perhaps belong to the weaker sex after all."

"Now let us speak frankly about this subject. It has unfortunately been proved that certain doctors have not hesitated to render women champions, who already possess exceptional physical qualities, more virile, in order that during international competition they may achieve results which are over and above their normal capacities."

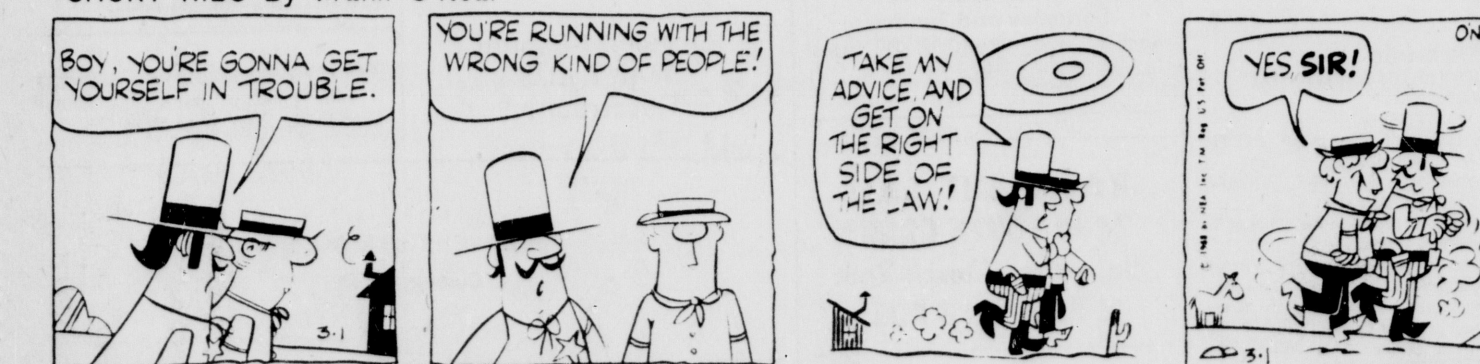
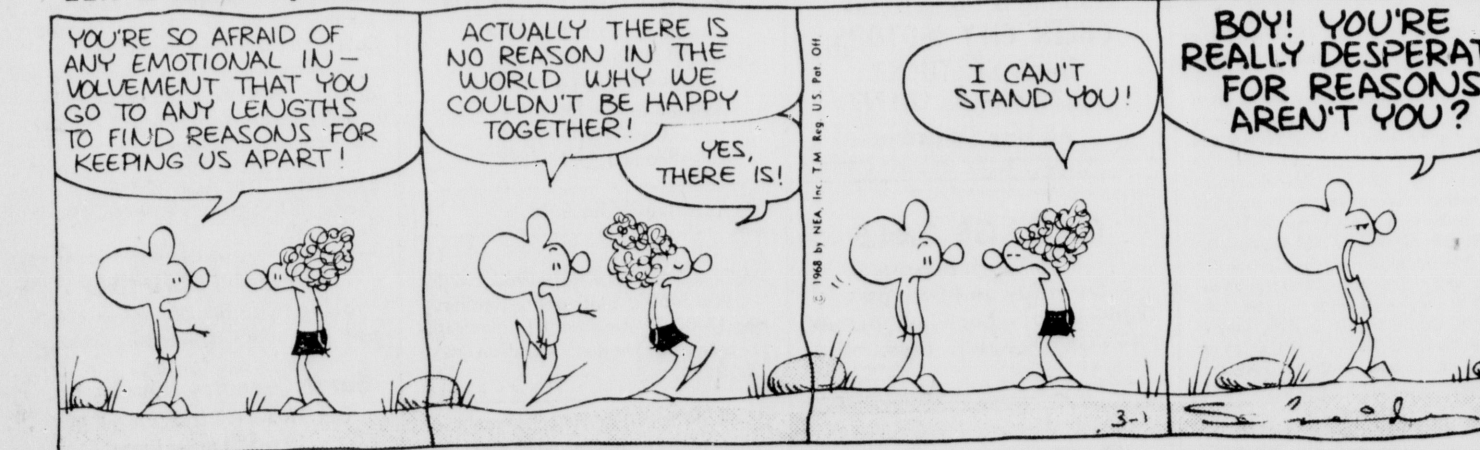
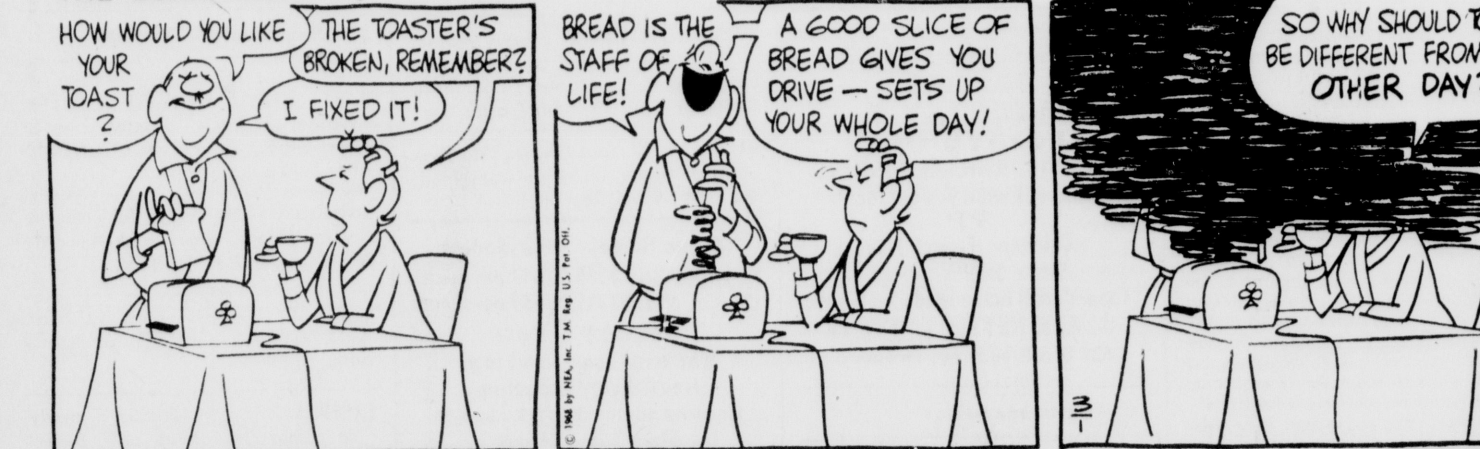
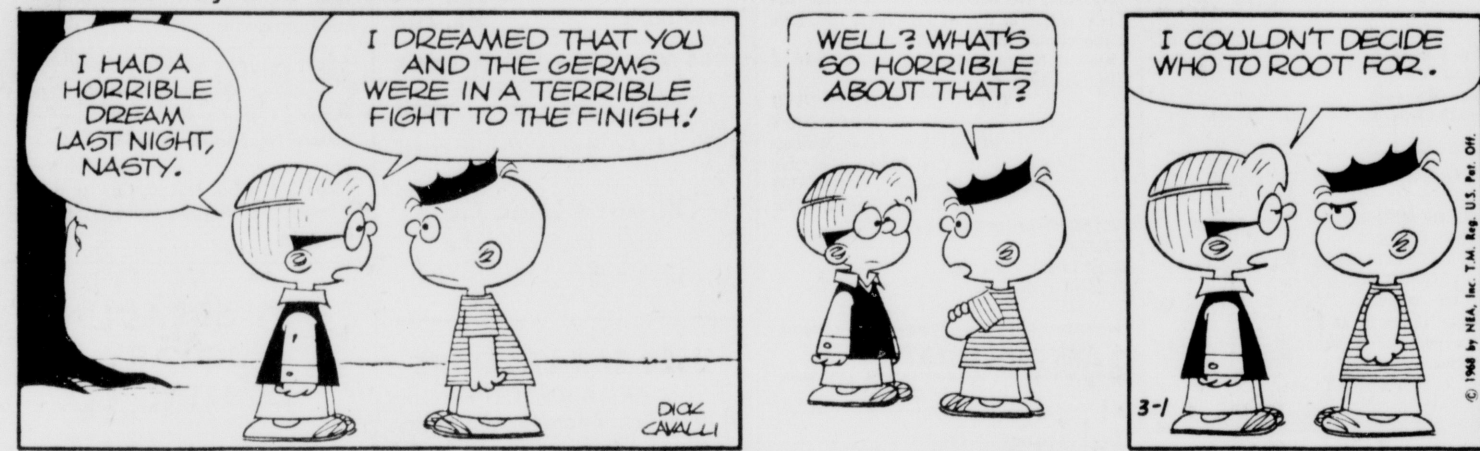
"The system adopted is relatively simple. The woman's menstruation is stopped by medical substances. In addition, injections of male hormones are given and these have the twofold effect of increasing physical resistance and of fortifying the muscular tones. From then on certain secondary masculine characteristics may begin to appear—breaking of the voice and the development of hair growth."

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Craig Raymond, former Brigham Young player, scored 14 points Thursday night in helping Simmenthal of Milan defeat Yugoslavia's Zadar 75-60 in the quarter-finals of the European Basketball Cup of Champions tournament.

Last Road Trip On Tap For Missouri

Missouri hits the road one last time this weekend for a basketball series in Oklahoma with two clubs they couldn't corral at home.

The Tigers will be trying to end a six-game losing streak against the Sooners at Norman Saturday night. They move on to Stillwater for a Monday night bout with the Cowpokes that probably will establish the league's sixth-and



Polly's Pointers

Many Methods Available For Exterminating Ants

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I want to tell "Hates Ants" that when we lived in the tropics we got rid of small ants by painting their paths (the line they follow coming in) with a product called chlordane. This remained effective for months.—MRS. A. E. F.

DEAR POLLY—I find a sure way to get rid of ants is to sift a small line of red cayenne pepper around the cupboards and the place where they enter the house. It is so hot on their legs they will not cross through it.—MRS. L. S.

DEAR POLLY—To drive away ants, we place strips of cucumber rind directly across their runway or scatter pieces wherever they are seen.—ELOISE

DEAR POLLY—My grandmother, my mother and I all just pour plain table salt around the place where there are large large black or small red ants.—MRS. R.

DEAR POLLY—We had ants in our upstairs apartment just as does "Ant Hater." I was told that they would not cross a chalk line so I drew such a line across the middle of the threshold. I now firmly believe that theory for as I was drawing the line a nosy ant approached, walked along the line and when he found there was no place to cross he turned away to go back into the hall, where he was promptly stepped on by my unchalked foot.—BEVERLY

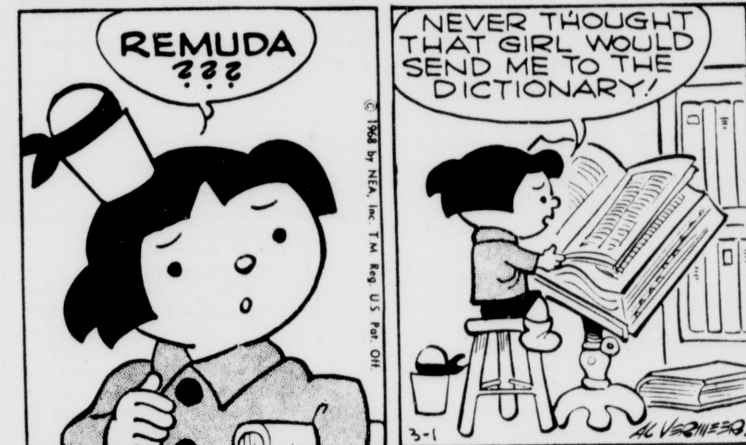
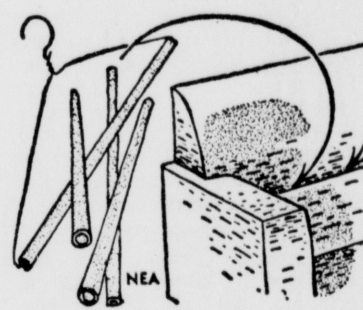
DEAR POLLY—I found that ground cloves sprinkled around and under the paper on shelves does the job of chasing ants.—MRS. W. J. E.

DEAR GIRLS—There are many kinds of ants and what works for one kind often does not work for another. It may take some experimenting but these are suggestions for you to try. I found that professional exterminators will not verify or really deny any of these.—POLLY

Polly's Problem

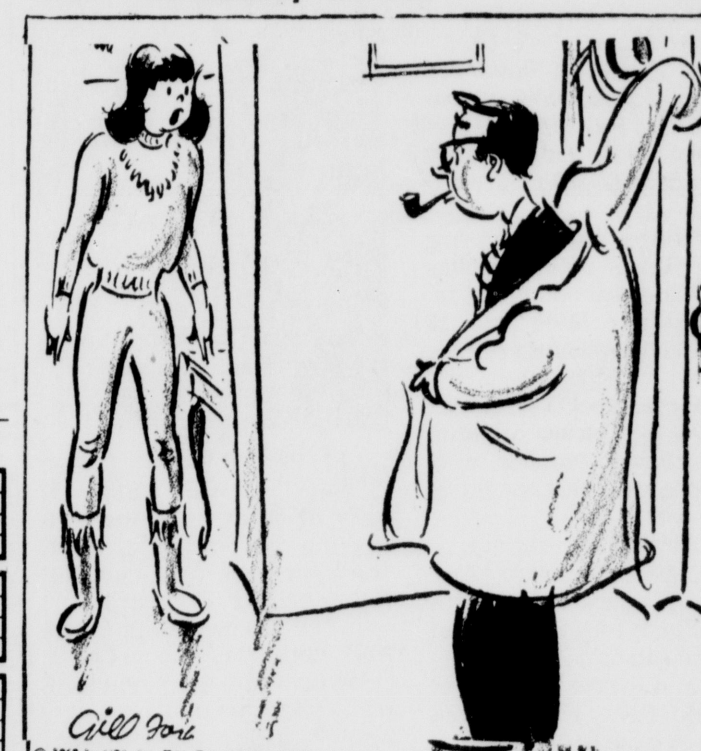
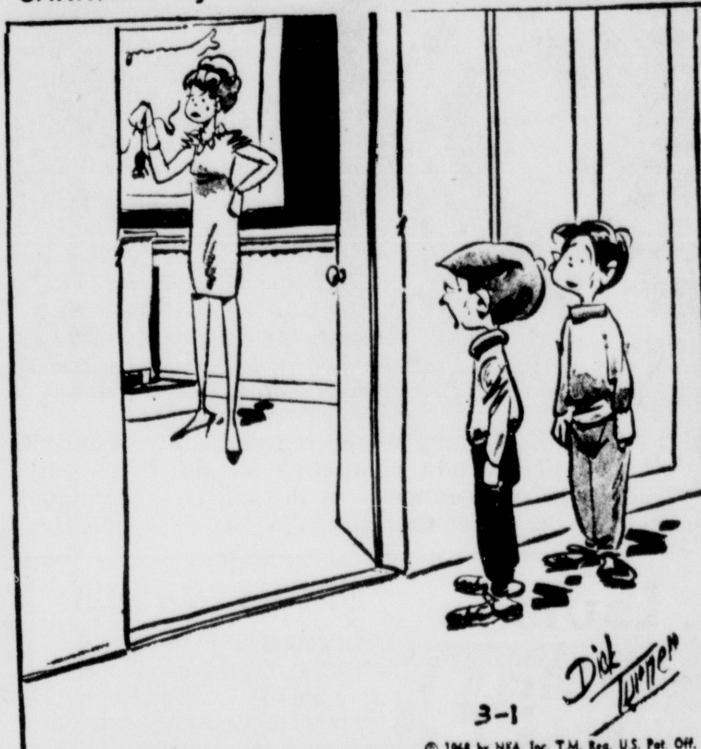
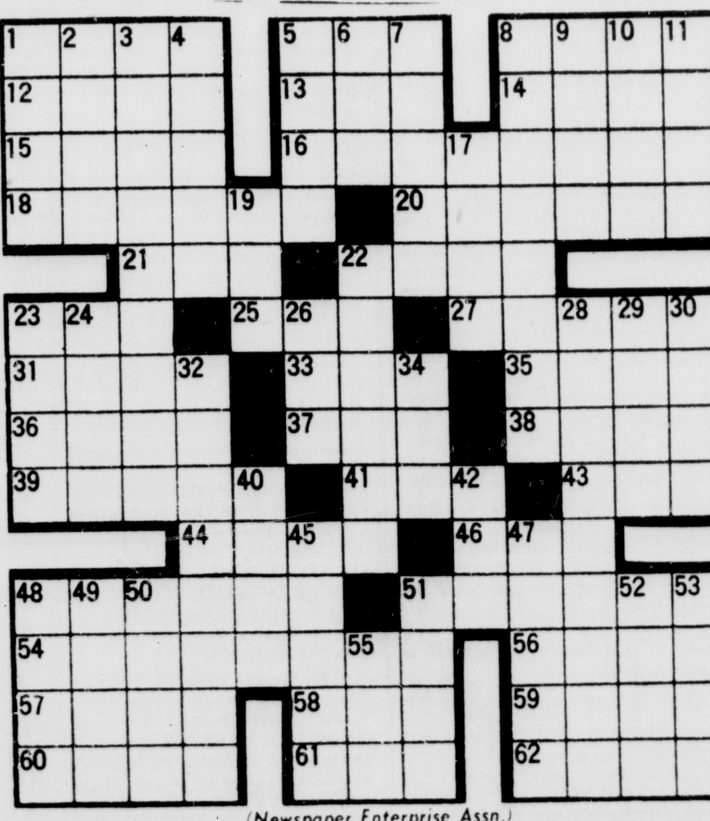
DEAR POLLY—I live in Florida and the sand is constantly chewing the paint off my high heels. Even after a first wearing I have at least one white spot on the lower part of the heels. This looks especially bad on dark shoes and keeps me constantly running to the shoe store. Is there some home remedy for this problem?—VERNE

DEAR POLLY—I use the cardboard tubes that come from the dry cleaners on pants hangers to hold my couch slipcover in place. In my case, four are pushed well back into where the bottom of the back meets the seat section. After much research, I came up with the following: Professional slipcover makers sew up stuffed "snakes" (covered with matching fabric) to use for this. My friends recommended rolled-up towels but I found they showed. I tried cardboard paper towel tubes but they were too big. These tubes I now use do not show and do hold the cover in place. They seem to have some sort of special coating, perhaps to help hold the pants on the hangers.—MRS. T. W. R.



Energy Sources

- | | | | |
|-------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 38 Bean "eyes" (bot.) | 39 Attempt | 40 New Haven school |
| 1 Mined energy source | 41 Faucet | 42 Teatost fish | 43 Commanded |
| 5 Natural | 43 Teatost fish | 44 Commanded | 45 Chinese dynasty |
| 8 Splitting | 44 Commanded | 45 Chinese dynasty | 46 Mexican dish |
| 12 He had an Irish Rose | 45 Chinese dynasty | 46 Mexican dish | 47 Oriental rice dish (var.) |
| 13 Bullfight cheer | 46 Mexican dish | 47 Oriental rice dish (var.) | 48 Sweet liqueur |
| 14 Venture | 47 Oriental rice dish (var.) | 48 Sweet liqueur | 49 Willow genus |
| 15 Agricultural area | 48 Sweet liqueur | 49 Willow genus | 50 French novelist |
| 16 Typical Dutch power source | 49 Willow genus | 50 French novelist | 51 Always (contr.) |
| 18 Minstrel performer | 50 French novelist | 51 Always (contr.) | 52 Shield bearing |
| 20 Spoke monotonously | 51 Always (contr.) | 52 Shield bearing | 53 Pinchle |
| 21 Operated | 52 Shield bearing | 53 Pinchle | 54 Greek letter |
| 22 Chinese weight (var.) | 53 Pinchle | 54 Greek letter | 55 Discourage |
| 23 Fuss | 54 Greek letter | 55 Discourage | 56 Plausible excuse |
| 25 Seaman | 55 Discourage | 56 Plausible excuse | 57 Story |
| 27 Musical instrument | 56 Plausible excuse | 57 Story | 58 Wild ox of Celebes |
| 31 Cougar | 57 Story | 58 Wild ox of Celebes | 59 Baseball player's glove |
| 33 Apple seed | 58 Wild ox of Celebes | 59 Baseball player's glove | 60 Saucy |
| 35 Plant cutting | 59 Baseball player's glove | 60 Saucy | 61 Dropped |
| 36 Was observed | 60 Saucy | 61 Dropped | 62 Kismet |
| 37 Compass point | 61 Dropped | 62 Kismet | 63 Beverage |
| | 62 Kismet | 63 Beverage | |



EXPERIENCED TYPIST who can show a proficiency of 50 words or more per minute, for tape punching position. Apply in person to William Miller, production manager, Sedalia Democrat Company, Seventh and Massachusetts, Saturday 9 to 11 a.m.

SUPERVISOR and personnel for modern nursing home, give name, age, type work desired, address, telephone number. Applications strictly confidential. Write Box 311 care Sedalia Democrat.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABYSITTING, mature woman, fenced in yard, days or nights, days preferred. Reasonable. TA 7-0489.

SALES LADY. Have had experience. Write to Box 312 care Sedalia Democrat-Capital.

BABYSITTING WANTED in my home, daytime. 1916 South Osage. TA 6-7189.

BABYSITTING WANTED in my home. TA 6-6403. 620 East 17th.

V FINANCIAL

38—Business Opportunities

SKELLY STATION for lease. Top Sedalia location, Junction Highway 50 and 65. High gallonage, 4 Bay. TA 6-0768.

VI INSTRUCTION

44—Musical Dancing, Dramatic

PIANO LESSONS

Beginner and Advanced
\$2.00 per lesson
given by Mrs. Loye Boyd
200 West Avenue, 827-0678

VII LIVE STOCK

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

REGISTERED poodle puppies. Black miniature and white toy. Mrs. Reeta Lesselman. Green Ridge. 527-3407.

BASENJI PUPS AKC registered. Barkless. Intelligent, interesting pets. GA 6-4452 Marshall.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

NINETEEN YOUNG ANGUS COWS. Calving now. One registered bull and eleven yearlings. Versailles, Mo. 378-5313.

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE Boars. Ready for service. Roger Yount. Eldon, Missouri. EN 5-2257.

HAMPSHIRE BOAR 250 pound, also want middle aged couple to help with apartment house. TA 6-2507.

48-C—Breeding Service

NOBA BREEDING SERVICE. Bull of your choice. All Breeds. Chancey Houseworth, Route 3, Sedalia TA 6-4638.

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING SERVICE. Your choice bull. Dairy or beef. Raymond Lane, Route 2, Sedalia. TA 6-7463.

VIII MERCHANDISE

51-Articles for Sale

REPOSSESSED: 1968 White, used less than three months, sews with one or two needles, buttonholes, etc. Take over nine payments, of \$7.50 cash discount. TA 6-0768.

BRACE yourself for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Coast To Coast Store.

NEW CHAIN DRIVE garden tiller, only \$5 down, low monthly payments, on approved credit. U. S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

WALLPAPER SALE — Redecorate now. Biggest bargains in town. See to appreciate. House Of Crafts, 1801 South Limit, TA 6-6561.

POOL TABLE 4x8 Brunswick. Regulation slate top, new balls, new cues. Table in new condition. \$350 TA 6-4237.

SINGER TOUCH AND SEW — five models to choose from. Singer Headquarters. Save. Singer's, Sedalia.

LATE MODEL used sewing machines, sews forward and reverse. \$19.95. Singer Company, Sedalia.

USED ZIG ZAG sewing machine and cabinet. \$29.95. This week special. Singer Company, Sedalia.

VACUUM SWEEPER, new, complete with attachments, \$39.95. Singer Company, Sedalia.

CHAIN SAW, 6 months old, four show cases, walnut drop leaf table, 119 West Main.

Wanted Buyers FOR MERCHANDISE SPECIALS

WRINGER TYPE WASHER

\$1.25 per week

9,000 BTU Air-Conditioner

\$1.25 per week

CALL JERRY
at
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
TA 6-2210

51-Articles for Sale

CERAMIC EQUIPMENT — Molds, Skutt Kiln 18 inch octagon with ring and furniture, points and sign. Priced to sell. Complete \$400 cash. Call 427-3105 after 5. Bunclon.

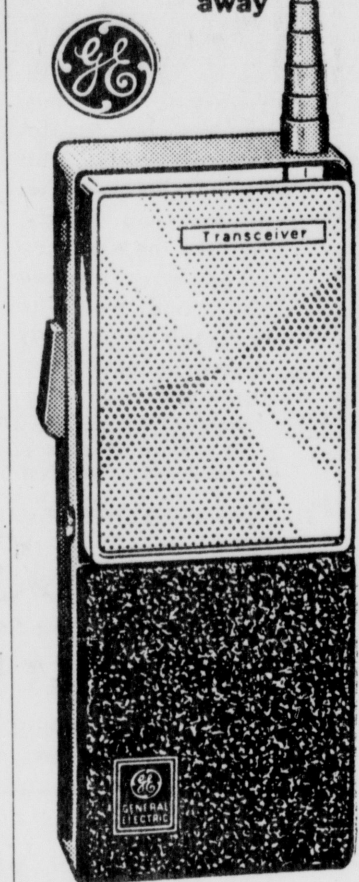
USED REFRIGERATORS
Start at
\$5 Down \$1 Weekly
Burkholder's
TA 7-0114 118 W. 2nd

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES

22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flasing, insulating, and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

SEND/RECEIVE

voice messages
up to 3 miles
away



Model Y7010, Black and Silver

With General Electric's new Transceiver — the slimmed-down, powered-up version of the combat-famed "walkie-talkie." A portable, battery-operated communication instrument of the highest quality.

- fully transistorized
- sends/receives messages up to 3 miles
- send/receive switch for one-hand operation
- battery-operated for outdoor use
- plugs into ordinary AC current
- AC power converter available as optional accessory
- handsomely packaged set includes Transceiver, batteries, carry case and earphone
- 59 inch whip antenna
- weighs slightly more than one pound

Reg. \$69.95 a pair
Sale price thru Monday
\$39.88 pair
TEMPO
Thompson Hills
Shopping Center

52—Boats and Accessories

FOR SALE: 18 FOOT Mark Twain boat with Mercury cruiser, stern drive. 225 horsepower, very clean. Phone day TA 7-1142, night TA 6-9138.

PALM BEACH PONTOON boat, 22 foot and trailer. 803 East Broadway.

BOAT SHOW

Thompson Hills
Shopping Center Mall
MARCH 2nd Thru 10th
Showing all models of the
MARK TWAIN
Inboard-outboard & all new
Also showing the old new
Waterhouse House Boat.
PAGE BOAT YARDS
Gravois Mills, Mo.
FREE ADMISSION.

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-5150. Howard Quarries.

55-A—Farm Machinery

NEW HOLLAND 350 grinder-mixer. Like new, terms arranged. Ben Jurgensen, Route 3, Cole Camp 668-3327.

COLE CAMP LOCKER

668-3212
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

Loins 40-50 Lbs.

79¢ lb.
Includes Cut, Wrap, Frozen

55-A—Farm Machinery

(2) 800 CASE TRACTORS — (Diesel) 400 Case Tractor (Diesel), 300 Case tractor with loader (gas). (4) Vac Case tractors (gas). 2-D.C. Case Tractor (gas). 2-S.C. Case tractors (gas). 88 Oliver tractor (gas). 77 Oliver Tractor (gas). W.D. 45 Allis Chalmers tractor (gas). Cockshutt 560 tractor (diesel). Reavis Motor Company, LaMonte, Missouri. Phone Diamond 7-5453. Case-Oliver.

PLOW 2-14 INCH width with Yetter Coulters. Cultivator, 2 row 3 point hitch. Disc, 7 foot tandem 3 point with levers. Planter, 2 row 3 point with fertilizer attachments with large boxes. Wheat straw, 100 bales. TA 6-7927.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

BIG RUNT STUNT! Self-feed your runt pig Pay Way Pig Slick, super-charged creep feed, for ten days. If no improvement, get your money back on 50-pound bag. T&O Phosphate, Hughesville. TA 6-1813, Sedalia, TA 6-1805.

LESPEDEZA HAY square bales. Also wheat straw. In barn. Tommy Bell. Green Ridge. Phone 527-3415.

ALFALFA HAY and clover stubble hay. 343-5369. Claude Page. Smith-ton.

GOOD ALFALFA HAY, square bales. Phone TA 6-7233.

WHEAT STRAW 35c at barn. 45c delivered. TA 6-8938.

59—Household Goods

QUITTING BUSINESS SALE. Restocked for this month only. Low prices on used furniture, appliances. Heaters drastically reduced. 119 West Main.

TO BUY OR SELL call Kidwell's Used Furniture and Clothing. We buy, sell or trade. One piece or house-full. We pay highest prices. TA 6-4237 day or night. 1523-A South Prospect.

KANTER'S USED FURNITURE — Buy, sell, refrigerators, stoves. Prices reasonable. 116 East Main. TA 6-4885, days, evenings.

USED FURNITURE clothing, 216 West Third, 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Buy, sell. Days TA 6-4269 Evenings TA 6-3386.

GIBBIES SECOND HAND STORE. New and used furniture. Highway 65 South. TA 6-0695.

DINING ROOM SET. Seven piece breakfast set, 12x14 wool rug. TA 6-0785.

GOOD USED REFRIGERATOR

ONLY \$19.88

KENMORE AUTOMATIC WASHER

\$25

Firestone STORES

3128 w. Broadway TA 6-6123

59A Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE HOSPITAL BEDS and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Co. 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

ACROSONIC BALDWIN PIANO — (Spinnet Early American) excellent condition. 670 East 14th.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS 1967 PHILCO T.V.

\$3.50 per week

Firestone STORES

3128 W. Broadway TA 6-6123

BALDWIN PIANOS AND ORGANS

Are now under a new dealership and are being sold by

SHAW MUSIC CO.

Stop in, see and hear these fine quality instruments.

702 South Ohio TA 6-0684

64—Specials at the Stores

INTRODUCTORY OFFER. Sherwin-Williams Carpet. \$1.50 discount per yard through March 15th. Sherwin-Williams. 512 South Ohio.

66—Wanted—To Buy

WILL BUY USED BEDROOM FURNITURE. Callies Furniture Company. 203 West Main, Phone TA 6-2474.

IX ROOMS AND BOARD

67—Rooms with Board

DOWNSTAIRS ROOM for lady and gentleman. Board and good care. 826-5713.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen, shower, private entrance, clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West Seventh.

X REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

74—Apartments and Flats

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT upstairs. Inquire 1801 South Kentucky.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT 5 rooms and bath, adults. Phone TA 7-0673.

74—Apartments and Flats

SMALL APARTMENT, 519 West 4th, downstairs, furnished. \$40. Utilities paid. Retired lady preferred. TA 6-8138. TA 7-0320.

GARAGE APARTMENT, furnished, strictly modern, (4 room efficiency) antenna, clothes closets, air-conditioned. 401 Dal-Whi-Mo.

3 ROOMS, UPSTAIRS, furnished, private, two rooms, private, furnished, utilities paid. Adults. 1009 East Broadway.

3 ROOMS, MODERN, furnished, downstairs, private entrance, close-in, utilities paid, adults. Phone TA 6-4526 after 5 p.m.

5 ROOM FURNISHED, completely redecorated front and back private entrance, garage, adults only. TA 7-0431.

THREE ROOMS, furnished, upstairs, private bath, entrance. Utilities paid. Couple preferred. Phone TA 6-0732.

THREE ROOMS, FURNISHED, clean, ground floor, private entrance, West. Adults. No pets, utilities paid. TA 6-3865.

THREE, 2 ROOM furnished apartments, adults, no pets, utilities paid, near hospital and Rival. TA 6-5333.

FURNISHED 3 AND 5 ROOMS, everything private. Days, inquire 216 West Third, TA 6-4269. Evening, TA 6-3386.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, four rooms, private bath. Cramer Apartments, 109 East Second. Phone TA 6-8661.

FURNISHED, LOWER three room apartment, utilities, large three room efficiency, \$47.50 604-D West 6th, TA 6-4885.

3 LARGE ROOMS, furnished, utilities paid, private bath, private entrance. 601 East 14th.

2 ROOM FURNISHED KITCHENETTE, private entrance. 701 South Main. Call TA 6-7009.

3 ROOM APARTMENT furnished, upstairs, downtown, utilities, private bath, antenna. \$65. TA 6-6683.

FURNISHED, first and second floor apartments, one and two bedrooms, utilities. 903 South Main. TA 6-2621.

TWO ROOM APARTMENT completely furnished, modern, antenna. Phone TA 7-0640.

TWO ROOMS FURNISHED, utilities paid, antenna, one person, reference. TA 6-4902.

FURNISHED 4 LARGE ROOMS, upstairs, heat furnished. 320 West Broadway.

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Apartment 8
TA 6-5862

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West side location, \$65 per month.

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3 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, corner lot, \$75 per month.

COLLINS REAL ESTATE
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SOMERSET

Sedalia's Largest & Finest
Apartment Complex
One-Two bedrooms
Furnished or unfurnished

Starting **\$90**
West Highway 50
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Phone TA 6-6340

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TA 6-4280
Broadway Realty

75-A—Business Places for Lease

RENT OR LEASE 1,000 square feet office space, ground floor, heat, lights furnished. Well located downtown. Call TA 6-2586, or TA 6-3153.

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75-D—Duplex for Rent

SPACIOUS 5 ROOM duplex, completely redecorated, lower, unfurnished. West location, adults. TA 6-1258. After 5:30 TA 6-2316.

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED or furnished second floor. One bedroom furnished or unfurnished, first floor. TA 6-5921

FIVE ROOMS, partly furnished, 522 South Washington. Phone TA 6-2870 or TA 6-6673.

77—Houses for Rent

RANCH STYLE DUPLEX, 2 bedrooms. Water, range furnished. Available April 6th. 1708 ½ South Sneed. TA 6-2572.

NEW TYPE 2 bedroom, garage, playhouse, garden. Phone TA 6-2193.

77—Houses for Rent

3 BEDROOM MODERN, near new, unfurnished, utility room, garage. Antenna. 301 North Main. LaMonte. DI 7-5558.

NEARLY NEW, 3 bedrooms. Redecorated. Attached garage. Full basement. For lease. West. 1204 Sue Lane. TA 6-2333.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, unfurnished on Highway 50 near Smithton. \$70 month. Call TA 6-3119 or contact North 65 Cafe.

MODERN 2 BEDROOM house, attached garage, newly decorated. \$85 per month. 223 East 19th. TA 7-0606.

AVAILABLE NOW, modern two bedroom house, attached garage, fenced backyard. TA 6-6497. 1513 South Quincy.

MODERN 2 BEDROOMS+ La Monte, furnished or unfurnished. Close to school, fenced yard. Hardwood floors. DI 7-5647.

THREE BEDROOM modern, unfurnished, fireplace, full basement, garage, near school. 923 East 5th. TA 6-7288. TA 6-7689.

MODERN 3 BEDROOM house, unfurnished, large corner lot and breeze-way. Antenna. 1625 East 10th. TA 6-8692.

SALE OR LEASE 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, electric kitchen, garage. Nice location. \$150 month. TA 6-7353.

FIVE ROOM MODERN house, unfurnished. 1017 South Lamine. Lots of built-ins. \$50 month. TA 6-2488.

TWO BEDROOM MODERN, unfurnished, detached garage. 1703 South Stewart. \$60 month. TA 6-6963.

OR SALE: 5 ROOM modern house in country, poultry house, garden, plenty water. Call Diamond 7-5328.

2 BEDROOM BRICK, attached garage. 1311 South Arlington. TA 7-0122 or TA 6-6176.

NICE 3 BEDROOM HOME, newly decorated. Call TA 6-8063 after 5 or weekends.

4 ROOM HOUSE, bath, good garage. 1301 East 13th. For information TA 6-2681.

NICE FURNISHED HOUSE* Call after 5 p.m. TA 6-4652.

5 ROOMS, unfurnished, fenced backyard. 407 West 10th. Call TA 6-7599

2 BEDROOMS, unfurnished, modern. 715 East 6th. TA 6-4265.

30—Suburban, Country for Rent

TWO BEDROOM FARM HOME—modern, 6 miles from town, unfurnished. Phone TA 6-7133.

81—Wanted—To Rent

WANTED FARM HOME, with land to raise hogs. Phone TA 7-1000.

XI REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

OR RENT: PROPERTY, suitable for business or warehouse, includes apartment. Cheap for quick sale. TA 6-1825.

82—Business Property for Sale

REDUCED** MUST SELL, near new 2 bdrm, large kitchen, detached garage. Good east location! Already financed \$7,250.

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White Racism' A Touchy Point

By AUSTIN SCOTT
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — To many whites who do not think of themselves as unjust, one of the hardest parts of the President's riot commission report to accept will be the stress on "white racism" as a major cause of America's racial turmoil.

Yet this indictment has been handed down by such respected leaders as the NAACP's Roy Wilkins, Massachusetts Republican Edward Brooke, the only Negro U.S. Senator, and Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner.

It has been endorsed in the first wave of decidedly favorable reaction ranging from Black Power Chairman Floyd McKissick of the Congress of Racial Equality to John A. McDermott, white director of Chicago's Catholic Interracial Council.

"White racism" is an ugly term, calling up visions of club-wielding lynch mobs and "white only" signs in restaurants. But as Negroes from all social classes often see it, it is cloaked in social customs that appear to hide it from many white eyes.

The simple act of moving to what a family may consider a better home is enough to kindle resentment.

"One of the very obvious signs of the split is that the whites are leaving town," said Detroit councilman Nicholas Hood, the only Negro on the city's governing body.

"The groups working to end segregation are trying to solve the problem, but check their membership ... you'll find them in the suburbs, where they have moved in getting out of the city."

"They can give any kind of excuse they want, but it's still separate, and they've separated themselves from us, not we from them."

One commission member privately agreed with defining racism as the "usual American habit of resolving disputes in favor of whatever whites are involved."

The more obvious aspects of racism—many rigidly segregated schools 14 years after the Supreme Court's school desegregation decision, reluctance to hire and promote Negroes, police harassment—and other, more brutal forms common until a decade ago, have combined to make race a subject many whites seldom think of, but most Negroes are almost always conscious of.

A Negro professional man, reasonably successful in his field, outwardly respected by his white colleagues, recently slammed his fist on a table in anger while in the company of a dozen Negro friends.

"I don't trust white people," he said. "I just don't trust 'em. We all work for racism, and we know it."

His employer would have been astonished at the outburst, but his friends also professionals, nodded in sympathy and agreement. Just before his remark, the group had been discussing how they felt whites attack Negroes without realizing how their actions are viewed.

Another member recalled how a white friend of his, a man who prided himself on not being prejudiced, refused to protest when his landlord would not rent to Negroes.

"I'm not prejudiced, but what he does is none of my business," the friend said.

The incident was later told to Roy Wilkins, who commented: "The mere fact that he's indifferent to it illustrates one phase of the racism that we're talking about. He doesn't realize that if most of the people in the building complained, the landlord might change his policies."

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Public Service For the Girls

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP) — The Southeast Missourian in Cape Girardeau published the names of 48 eligible bachelors Thursday and told the single women of the area that now it is up to them "to run them down by whatever means, fair or foul."

Emily Fough, women's editor of the afternoon newspaper, compiled the list as "a community service." It includes the single man's name, address, occupation and age. The ages ranged from 20 to 39.

Managing Editor John Blue said the newspaper published a similar list on Feb. 29, 1964. He said a few weeks ago the paper checked on the 1964 bachelors and found that "half had left town, six had married and six remained bachelors."

Leap Year Wedding Easy on Pocketbook

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bridegroom Philip L. Metzger, 26, says he really got a bargain when he married Diana Zipkin, 20, in a Leap Year Day wedding Thursday. Technically it means he will have to buy an anniversary present only once every four years. Also, the bride paid the \$6 for the marriage license.

"I didn't propose actually, but I would have if he hadn't," commented the bride.

Becomes Mother On 5th Birthday

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Connie Utley celebrated her fifth birthday Thursday by giving birth to an 8-pound 2½-ounce boy.

Mrs. Utley, wife of Salt Lake City Postal Clerk Russell D. Utley, was born Leap Year Day 1948. Like his mother, young Russell won't celebrate his fifth birthday until he is 20 years old, in 1988.

Delayed-Action Conscience Acts

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Leonard M. Bump dropped \$1 while buying a pack of cigarettes in 1924. The anonymous finder returned it recently, plus \$9 interest and a note that said: "I picked it up and later spent it. My conscience has never stopped bothering me. I hope this \$10 bill will cover principal, interest and inflation."



Khe Sanh Sandbags

Marines fill sandbags to reinforce positions in Khe Sanh, South Vietnam, on the western anchor of the Allied anti-invasion line. In the background is part of the old (unsuccessful) French fortifications in the area. (UPI)

Militant Teachers on March

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Strikes by militant teachers' unions disrupted classes and forced school closings today which affected thousands of pupils in three states.

The midwinter discontent recalled the wave of similar strikes which swept a score of the nation's school systems last fall forcing almost a million pupils to stay at home.

Latest city to be hit was San Francisco where the 1,400-member American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, voted Thursday to strike the public school system to back its demands for improvements.

Pittsburgh school officials ordered high schools closed today in the face of the crippling teacher's strike which began Thursday but said they would try to keep elementary schools operating.

Florida teacher representatives and the state's top education official agreed Thursday on a compromise proposal to end the nine-day strike by a third of the state's 60,000 teachers. One county board rejected the plan, placing its success in jeopardy.

San Francisco school administrators pledged every effort to keep the schools open in the face of a walkout by the union whose membership comprises roughly one-third of the city's 4,000 teachers.

The rival San Francisco Classroom Teachers Association has about 2,600 members, most of them elementary school teachers. Association President Victor B. Graff said, "The vast majority of San Francisco teachers will honor their contracts."

Graff declared, "Our major concern is that the people of this city will interpret this irresponsible strike as an expression of the attitude of all of the teachers."

The AFT local voted 552-295 in favor of a strike despite pleas by Mayor Joseph Alioto to defer the vote. The federation seeks smaller classes and other improvements in teaching conditions.

In Pittsburgh one school official said he was shocked that the strike by a third of the city's 3,000 teachers was so effective at the secondary schools.

After an emergency session Thursday night the board of education told the 30,000 high school pupils to stay home until Tuesday. Officials said they re-group forces and draw plans for an orderly reopening then.

The union walked out in a demand for collective bargaining. Its rival, the 1,900 member Pittsburgh Teacher Education Association, did not support the strike.

Although 50,000 elementary pupils were told to report to school, officials admitted classes would be difficult because strike-sympathetic maintenance workers are not heating the buildings above 50 degrees.

Florida State School Supt. Floyd Christian disclosed his compromise agreement with the teachers late Thursday and summoned the state board of education to act on the seven-point program today.

Florida Education Association officials indicated the compromise plan would be offered before regional teacher meetings for ratification later today. They said its acceptance would be contingent upon every county school board reinstating all teachers.

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Burma has announced the release of 226 political detainees. The Ne Win government, entering its seventh year in power, released such detainees as former Cabinet ministers in the deposed government of U Nu, journalists and leading officials of political parties.

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Classical album of the year was a tie between Berg's "Wozzeck," by the Paris National Opera conducted by Pierre Boulez, and Mahler's "Eighth Symphony," the London Symphony Orchestra and Chorus conducted by Leonard Bernstein.

Illinois Sen. Everett Dirksen won the spoken word award for his record of "Gallant Men."

"Up, Up and Away," composed by Jim Webb, won as pop song of the year. As sung by the 5th Dimension, it won as record of the year, best performance by a vocal group, best contemporary single and best contemporary group performance. As sung by the Johnny Mann Singers, it won "best performance by a chorus."

Business Mirror

Decline in Workmanship Due to Various Factors

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Grumblings from corporate purchasing agents about the poor quality of manufactured products are growing louder. Some feel a deterioration set in about two years ago and is now intensifying.

Blamed for the condition are several factors, but most commonly cited are:

—The present high-volume economy which is putting strains on some production facilities, even though industry as a whole is not operating at total capacity.

"High volume is the name of the game," said Jack O'Connor, editor of Purchasing Week magazine. "The important thing is to get the product out of the plant."

Cost cutting in plants and factories in an attempt to take pressure off a profit-squeeze. Ironically, some agents note that this cost cutting is double-barreled. Corporate purchasers seeking to save money put pressure on the vendor for lower cost goods. The vendor, seeking to maintain profit margins, skimps on quality.

A deterioration in workmanship, partly because of a tight labor market in which marginal employees are used.

"Too many skilled people have lost pride," said the agent for a company whose annual sales top \$1 billion. "It's a general frame of mind of too many workers. Too many of us don't have pride in a job well done."

Such gripes can be heard almost any time at all from certain people. It is true. And, a spot check does indeed show that some corporations feel there has been no deterioration in quality, especially in the quality of raw materials.

Another purchasing agent comments that the size and complexity of some products now makes it impossible for them to be thoroughly tested before being delivered to the customer. Flaws then must be corrected while the product is in use.

But, despite these explanations, the gripes do seem to be rising in crescendo. And, echoing the complaints of manufacturers is the discontent of consumers about sloppy work, poor design, lax servicing.

The fact that thousands of automobiles have been recalled for defects is also evidence of the problem, as is the growing concern in Washington with protecting buyers from inferior goods and services.

Unkind Initials

LONDON (AP) — The official London Gazette duly noted that the name of Anthony Sheldon Suffolk, aged 4, was legally changed to Tony Sheldon Suffolk, and inquiring newsmen were told by his mother, Mrs. Paule Suffolk: "We suddenly realized it was too much of a burden for a small boy, having those initials. We decided to save him from a lifetime of teasing."

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SHAKES & MALTS
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THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN.
State Fair Center

Will Face a Trial

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Eight more black nationalists from South-West Africa will be tried soon, court sources reported, under the terrorism law enacted after many alleged terrorists had been seized. The first mass trial for terrorism resulted in conviction of 33 Africans and life terms for 19, and it stirred protests that reached as far as the United Nations.

Bureaucrats existed in Sumerian society. A chronicler of about 2350 B.C. wrote, "The petty official who brought the dead to the cemetery has to be paid off with seven pitchers of beer and 420 loaves of bread. And the tax collectors lurk everywhere."

This, he said, not only causes the finished plant to be more expensive than had been foreseen, but results in very costly delays in getting the plant into operation.

Don't make a SLIP-UP on your INCOME TAX

It's easy to make mistakes on your tax return, especially this year ... and mistakes can cost you money. Why take the risk when it's so easy to see BLOCK and be SURE your return is properly prepared, checked and guaranteed.

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BUY AUTOMOBILE

You can usually do better with us when you finance the purchase of a new or used automobile. Get in touch with us first, then make your deal. If you need repairs, a paint job, or if you wish to pay your present indebtedness in full and have lower monthly payments you will be pleased with our service.

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Add storm windows, doors, make repairs, add a room, install bath, renew wiring, plumbing, build garage, or paint.

Make Personal Improvements

such as needed dental work, neglected operation, change glasses, medical requirements, or needed vacation.

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BLOODY, but unbowled. Herrero de Pauporta, self-styled bullfighter, has lost his shoes, one stocking and suffered a broken wrist, but he acknowledges crowd's cheers after winning the fight at San Sebastian, Spain.

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that the Registration Books are now open for Registration, for anyone of voting age who is qualified, or for those who have changed their name or, who have changed their address.

New registrations must be made in person. Change of address or change of voters may be made at this office, or by card or letter, stating name, old and new address.

The Registration Books will be closed at 5:00 P.M. Monday, March 4, 1968, until after the City General Election, April 2, 1968. The law requires the Registration Books be closed 28 days prior to the day of Election.

J. H. GREEN
County Clerk

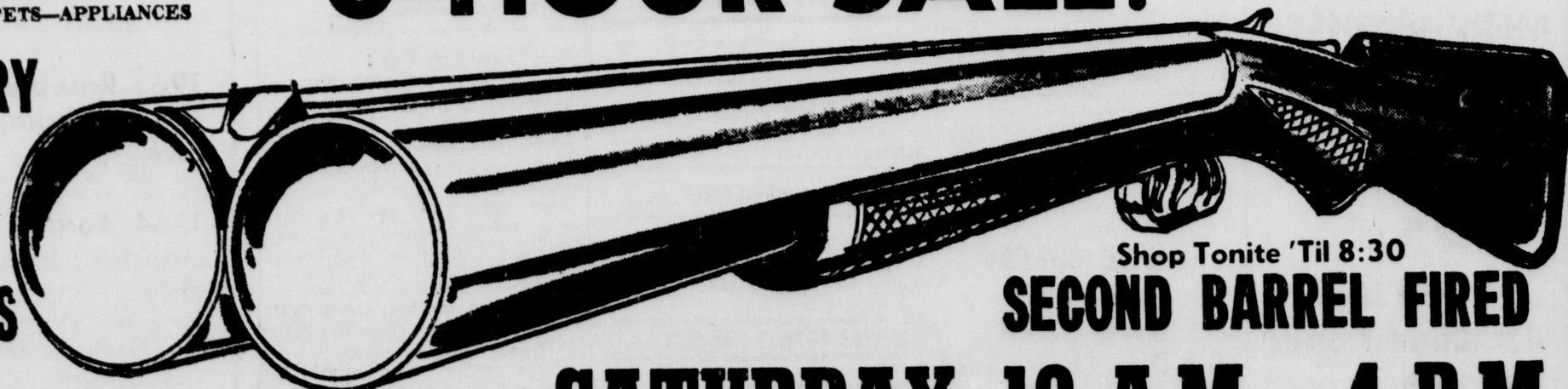
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TELEVISION SECTION

TV Programs for the Week of March 3, 1968

Pull Out and Save

Nubians Dislike New Home

ASWAN, Egypt (AP) — Nubia, remnant of an empire between Egypt and Ethiopia, is being eaten away by waters rising behind the new Aswan Dam.

The Nubians are a Negroid people long ago conquered by the Arabs. The territory where 50,000 of them lived in mud huts has been submerged by the waters forming Lake Nasser behind the dam, a major irrigation and hydroelectric project.

They were shifted from their old villages beyond the new dam in one of history's greatest exodus.

The Egyptian government has spent vast sums to help Nubians resettle in neat new villages at Kom Ombo, north of Aswan. Reclaimed farms have been distributed to some of them, but many are still waiting. Others have abandoned their new villages and gone to Cairo to work as porters or servants in houses.

Many acknowledge the efforts exerted to make them feel at home, but they often say they would prefer to go back to the beloved homeland. They entertain a hope that, once Lake Nasser takes a definite shape, they can go back and resettle on narrow strips of lush land on its banks.

Ethnological studies conducted by the American University of Cairo show that the Nubians have abandoned many old ways of life but feel they are incongruously replanted in a new society.

Each family keeps a sack full of dust from the inundated homeland. They are doing their best to make the new settlements look like the old villages. They seek variety instead of the uniformity of their stone-built houses. Many have added new floors, painted, redesigned and adorned their houses. They erected their own market-places.

Nubians stay aloof from Egyptian society and look down upon their neighbors as inferior and dishonest. They stubbornly forbid strangers to attend their private ceremonies.

Each village has revived its own tribal council, a lawmaking body to apply the tribal laws. Police are only called in dire emergencies. Drums convoke the councils once every full moon.

Witch doctors are still there, but their business is sagging. Nubians frequently resisted Egyptian doctors especially in cases of illness involving their females. Doctors from Aswan often had to obtain police support to enter Nubian houses to

SUNDAY

MORNING

- 6:00 3 Gospel Sing
- 6:30 3 Hymn Sing
- 7:00 3 Faith for Today
- 5 Lamp Unto My Feet
- 9 The Answer
- 10 Rex Hubbard
- 7:30 3 Let The Bible Speak
- 5 Look Up and Live
- 9 Gospel Singing Jubilee
- 8:00 2-3 Faith for Today
- 5 Tom and Jerry
- 10 Gospel Singing Jubilee
- 8:30 2 Milton the Monster
- 3 Herald of Truth
- 4 Sacred Heart
- 5 Underdog
- 9 Community Dialogue
- 8:45 4 The Christophers
- 9:00 2 Linus the Lionhearted
- 3 Gospel Singing
- 4 Thomas More Show
- 5 Your Church and Mine
- 9 Opinion Washington
- 10 This is the Life
- 9:30 2 Bugs Bunny
- 3 America Sings
- 4 Great Ideas of the Bible
- 5 NHL Hockey
- 9 Joe Pyne
- 10 Look Up and Live
- 9:45 4 News
- 10:00 2 Bullwinkle

examine cases of serious illness. The government has finally assigned female doctors to deal with Nubian women.

The economic factor, however, dictates fresh traditions. The custom of holding seven-day mourning ceremonies for each death has been cut to one night. The bands of professional mourners have been abolished. Elaborate weddings have been trimmed to a minimum.

Polygamy is no longer in vogue, again for economic reasons. Marriage is strictly an intra-Nubian affair. Those who marry non-Nubians are considered outcasts.

Though Hachijo Island rises out of the Pacific 175 miles south of Tokyo, it is legally a part of the Japanese capital, the National Geographic says. The isle, less than an hour from Tokyo by plane, is a favorite retreat for honeymooners.

Any small fish of the herring family is a sardine.

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MORE
for
LESS

- 3 Faith for Today
- 4 Jungle Theater
- 9 Pro-Bowler Tour
- 10 Discovery
- 10:30 2 Discovery
- 3-8 The Answer
- 10 Face the Nation
- 11:00 2 Focus on Faith
- 3 First Baptist Church
- 4 Let's Get Growing
- 8 This is the Life
- 10 High Street Church
- 11:15 6-13 The Christophers
- 11:30 2 This is the Life
- 4 Championship Bowling
- 6-13 Face the Nation
- 8 Meet the Press
- 9 Movie
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 2 Directions
- 3-4 Meet the Press
- 5 Amateur Hour
- 6-13 Communism Looks at Youth
- 10 Insight
- 12:30 2 Issues and Answers
- 3 Frontiers of Faith
- 4 The Outdoorsman
- 5 Million Dollar Movie
- 8 Southern Baptist Hour
- 6-13 NHL Hockey
- 10 Amateur Hour
- 12:45 10 TBA
- 1:00 2-8-9-10 NBA Basketball
- 3 The Big Picture
- 4 Canadian Hockey
- 1:30 3 Option
- 2:00 3 Experiment in Television
- 4 Movie
- 3:06 2 American Sportsman
- 3-8 Big Three Golf
- 5-6-13 Children's Film Festival
- 9 Movie
- 10 American Sportsman
- 4:00 2 Bowling
- 3 Animal Secrets
- 4 Flipper
- 5-6-13 The Kenner Report
- 2 Frank McGee Report
- 10 Children's Film Festival
- 4:30 3 Frank McGee
- 4 Wild Kingdom
- 9 Movie
- 5:00 2 Quest for Adventure
- 3-8 G.E. College Bowl
- 4 Perry Mason
- 5-6-10-13 21st Century
- 5:30 2 Newlywed Game
- 3-8 Flipper
- 5 Lassie

6-13 Pastor's Study

10 Batman

EVENING

- 6:00 2-9 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
- 3-8 Wild Kingdom
- 5 Six O'clock News
- 6-10-13 Lassie
- 6:30 3-4-8 Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color
- 5 Death Valley Days
- 6-10-13 Gentle Ben
- 7:00 2-9 The FBI
- 5-6-10-13 Ed Sullivan
- 7:30 3-4 The Mothers-In-Law
- 8:00 2-9-10 Movie
- 3-4-8 Bonanza
- 5-6-10 Smothers Brothers Show
- 9:00 3-4-8 High Chaparral
- 5-6-13 Mission Impossible
- 10:00 (All) News
- 3 Night Desk
- 10:15 5-10 News
- 6-8-13 Movie
- 10:30 2-5 Movie
- 3 Star Trek
- 4 Tonight
- 9 Hollywood Show Case
- 10 Mission Impossible



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MADISON 1, WISCONSIN

11:15 6-13 News

11:30 3 Bowling

10 Star Performance

12:25 5 Sign Off

1:00 9 Issues and Answers

MONDAY

MORNING

- 6:00 5 Christophers
- 3 Travel Campus
- 6:30 3-5 Sunrise Semester
- 9 Education
- 10 Jack LaLanne



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EVERY DAY!
PICK YOUR STEAK

from the large selection in our meat case. We'll cook it and serve it with French fries and salad for only...

75¢

FRIDAY SPECIAL

FISH

With Whipped Potatoes, Salad, Hot Rolls and Butter, Coffee or Tea.

\$1.15

SATURDAY SPECIAL

TURKEY & DRESSING

Whipped potatoes and giblet gravy, vegetable, salad, hot rolls and butter and coffee or tea.

\$1.00



MALL BARBER AND STYLE SHOP

Thompson Hills Shopping Center

Men's and Ladies' Hair styling

Razor Cutting—Coloring
Specialists in Pleasing You

Appointments available but not necessary

TA 6-9708

Sherman Stallard
Barber

Truman D. Cramer
Hair Stylist—Barber

FRIDAY

Continued

- 10:30 3-4-8 Hollywood Squares
5-6-10-13 Dick Van Dyke
- 11:00 2-9 Bewitched
3-4-8 Jeopardy
5-6-10-13 Love of Life
- 11:30 2-9 Treasure Isle
3-4-8 Eye Guess
5-6-10-13 Search for Tomorrow
- 11:45 5-6-10-13 Guiding Light
- 11:55 4 Match Game
- ### AFTERNOON
- 12:00 2 RFD 2
3 High Noon
5-8 News
6-13 Noonday Varieties
9 Truth or Consequences
10 College of Cooking
- 12:15 2 News
- 12:30 2 Newlywed Game
3 Man With A Mike
4-8 Let's Make A Deal
5-6-10-13 As The World Turns
9 Joe Pyne
- 1:00 2-3-8 Days of Our Lives
4 Divorce Court
5-6-10-13 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
9 Woody Woodbury
- 1:30 2 Baby Game
3-4-8 The Doctors
5-6-10-13 House Party
- 2:00 2 General Hospital
3-4-8 Another World
5-6-10-13 To Tell the Truth
- 2:30 2-9 Dark Shadows
3-4-8 You Don't Say
5-6-10-13 Edge of Night
- 3:00 2 Dating Game
3 Match Game
4 Perry Mason
5-6-10-13 Secret Storm
8 Of Interest to Women
9 Newlywed Game
- 3:30 2 Grace Crawford
3 Let's Make A Deal
5 Mike Douglas
6-10-13 General Hospital
9 Newlywed Game
- 4:00 2 Funhouse
3 Children's Hour
4 I Love Lucy
6-13 Show Time
9 Torey
- 4:30 2 Fugitive
3-6-13 Mike Douglas
4 Of Land and Seas
8 George of the Jungle
9 Torey & 3 Stooges
10 Flintstones
- 5:00 5 Leave it to Beaver
8 Timmie and Lassie
9 Flintstones
10 Truth or Consequences
- 5:30 (All) News
9 Truth or Consequences
- ### EVENING
- 6:00 3 Ozark Report
9 News
- 6:15 6-13 Sports Today
- 6:30 2-9 Off to See the Wizard
3-4 Tarzan
5-6-10-13 Wild Wild West
8 Flying Nun

- 7:00 8 Rat Patrol
- 7:30 2-9 Operation Entertainment
3 The Monroes
4 Star Trek
5-6-10-13 Gomer Pyle
8 It Takes A Thief
- 8:00 5-6-10-13 Movie
- 8:30 2-3-9 The Guns of Will Sonnet
4 Hollywood Squares
8 Missouri Forum
- 9:00 2 Judd for the Defense
3 News Special
4-8 Bell Telephone Hour
9 Rise and Fall of Third Reich II
- 10:00 (All) News
3 Night Desk
- 10:25 6-13 Movie
- 10:30 2 Joey Bishop
3-4 Tonight
5 Movie
8 Dragnet
10 Rise and Fall of Third Reich, II
- 11:00 8 Tonight
9 Joey Bishop
- 12:00 3 Movie
4 Merv Griffin
6-13 News, Headlines and Weather
- 12:30 5 Movie

SATURDAY

- ### MORNING
- 6:00 3 Travel Campus
5 Farm Reporter
9 Farm Hour
- 6:30 3 Your U.S. Air Force
5 Sunrise Semester
9 Discovery
10 Drury Seminar
- 7:00 3 Meet Your Navy
5-10 Captain Kangaroo
9 Casper
- 7:30 RFD 2
3 Gospel Hour
4 Town and Country
9 Fantastic Four
- 8:00 2 Casper
3-4-8 Super Six
5-10 Frankenstein Jr.
9 Torey
- 8:30 2 Fantastic Four
3-4-8 Super President
5-10 The Herculoids
- 9:00 2-9 Spiderman
3-4-8 Flintstones
5-6-10-13 Shazzan
- 9:30 2-9 Journey to the Center of the Earth
3-4-8 Samson and Goliath
5-6-10-13 Space Ghost
- 10:00 2-9 King Kong
3-8 Birdman
4 4-H TV Science Club
5-6-10-13 Moby Dick

HAVE TECHNICAL TROUBLES?
Call Us!
TED'S RADIO & TV SERVICE

105 W. Main TA 7-0544
(Located at rear of Western Auto)

THERE'S MORE TO SEE

ON

CABLE TV

CABLEVISION INC.

600 S. Osage TA 6-0933

First set installed Free for new subscribers within the city limits.

- 10:30 2-9 George of the Jungle
3-4-8 Atom Ant—Secret Squirrel
5 Roadrunner
6-10-13 Superman—Aquaman
- 11:00 2-9 Beatles
3-8 Top Cat
4 Categories
5 Studio Five
- 11:30 2 American Bandstand
3-8 Cool McCool
4 Wrestling
6-10-13 Johnny Quest
9 Phil Silvers
- ### AFTERNOON
- 12:00 2 American Bandstand
3-8 4-H TV Science Club
6-10-13 Lone Ranger
9 Hollywood Showcase
- 12:15 3 Colortoons
- 12:30 2-8 Happening '68
3 Across the Fence
4 Mo. Valley Basketball
6-10-13 The Road Runner
- 1:00 2 4-H Science
3-5-6-13 Big Eight Basketball
8 Wide World of Sports
10 American Bandstand
- 1:30 2 Navy Show
- 2:00 2 Quest for Adventure
9 Movie
10 Bob Vanatta
- 2:30 2-8-10 Pro Bowlers Tour
4 Gunslingers
- 3:00 3 Ozark Outdoors
4 Golden Tee
5-6-13 CBS Golf Classic
- 3:30 3 Let's Go to the Races
4 Flying Fisherman
- 3:45 5 Bat Masterson
- 4:00 2-3-9 Wide World of Sports
5 Gentle Ben
6-13 4-H TV Science Club
4-8 Wonderful World of Golf
10 CBS Golf Classic
- 4:30 5 Dakari
6-13 Lost in Space

- 5:00 4 Sherlock Holmes
8 Avengers
10 High Street Baptist Hr.
- 5:30 2 Let's Dance
3 Porter Wagoner Show
6-13 Let's Go to the Races
9 Movie
10 Roger Mudd

EVENING

- 6:00 (All) News
3-8 Frank McGee
Saturday Report
10 Sportsman's Friend
- 6:15 2 Sports Today
- 6:30 2-8 Dating Game
3 Death Valley Days
4 "The Saint"
5-6-10-13 Jackie Gleason
- 7:00 2 Sportsman's Friend
3 The Slim Wilson Show
8 The Newlywed Game
- 7:30 2-9 Lawrence Welk
3-4-8 Get Smart
5-6-10-13 My Three Sons
- 8:00 3-4-8 Saturday Night at the Movies
5-6-10-13 Hogan's Heroes
- 8:30 2-9-10 Rise and Fall of the Third Reich
5-6-10-13 Petticoat Junction

- 9:00 5-6-13 Mannix
9:30 9 Grand Ole Opry
9:45 2 Wrestlin' with Bob
- 10:00 (All) News
3 Night Desk
6-13 Family Affair
- 10:15 8 Movie
- 10:20 10 Movie
- 10:30 3 Hollywood Palace
4-5-6-13 Movie
8 Monte Carol C'est La Rose
- 11:00 3 Night Desk
- 11:15 2 Saturday Theater
- 11:30 3 Championship Wrestling
5 News
8 Premiere
9 Command Performance
- 12:30 3 Movie
- 12:40 9 Movie
- 12:45 5 Movie

GEORGE'S DISTINCTIVE SHOE REPAIR
EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING AND DYEING
112 W. 5th
TA 6-7209




BREAKFAST — 7:00 A.M.
REGULAR MENU ALL HOURS
CAFETERIA SERVICE
11:00 A.M. — 2:00 P.M.
5:00 P.M. — 8:00 P.M.
Sunday, 11:30 A.M. — 8:00 P.M.

M&S RESTAURANT
OCEANS OF FREE PARKING
TA 6-9643 **Next to Katz**

No. 1 RCA for the money Color TV SPECIAL

*Danish Modern Cabinet
Big 20" Diag. Color Picture*



RCA's new Super Bright Hi-Lite Tube produces colors with 38 percent brighter highlights for the most vivid color ever. Perma-Chrome assures locked-in color fidelity during tube warm-up.

THINK TWICE ABOUT THE BRAND!
It may be years before any COLOR TV is as good as RCA

The CLEMENT Model GJ-615
20" diag.,
227 sq. in. picture

ultra-compact cabinet

449⁹⁵

Thrill to the breathtaking beauty of New Vista® Color TV with this space-saving console. Super Bright RCA Hi-Lite Color Tube with Perma-Chrome. Powerful 25,000-volt chassis. New Vista VHF, Solid State UHF tuners. Automatic Color Purifier.

* Price includes 1 Year Manufacturer's Warranty. Service Extra.

THE RADIO SHOP

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Ready to help you....



with your everyday insurance needs. For auto, fire, life insurance call today.

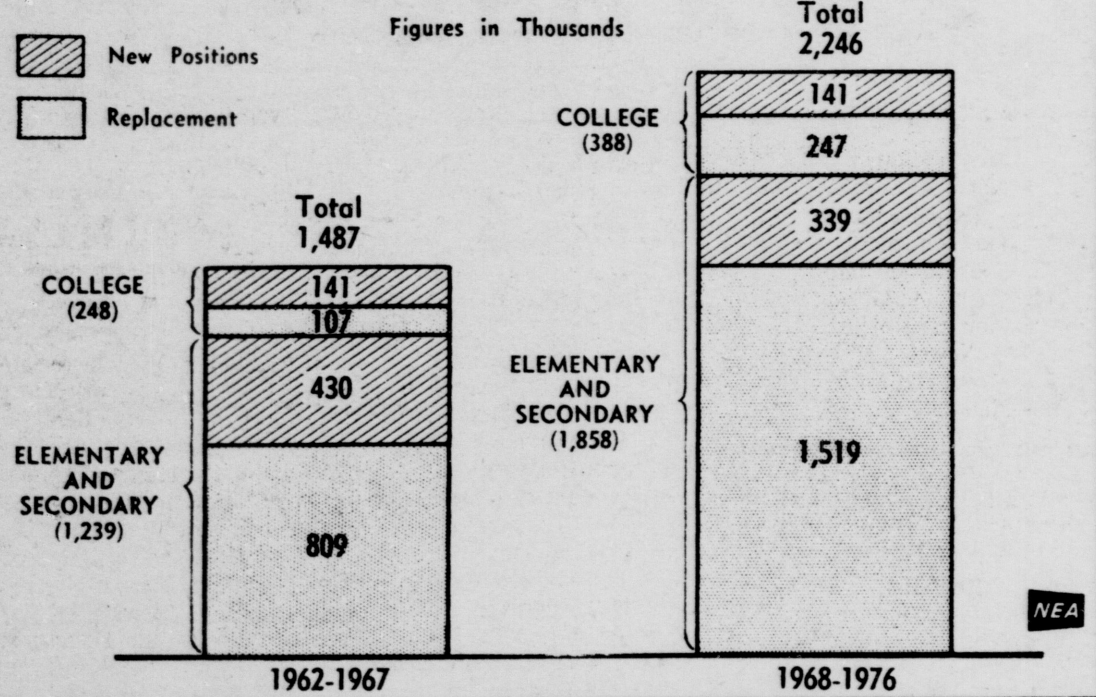
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AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE
AUTO FIRE LIFE

AMERICAN FAMILY MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
(Formerly Farmers Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.)
MADISON 1, WISCONSIN

EDUCATION IS "IN"



Demand for new teachers, public and nonpublic, in the period 1968-76 will increase by at least 50 per cent over that for the period 1962-67, according to U.S. Office of Education projections. U.S. school enrollment for 1967 was 55.8 million; by 1976 it is expected to reach 62.6 million.

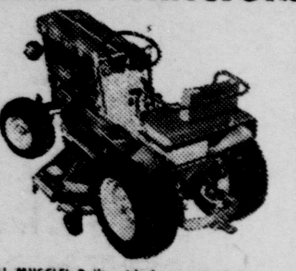
Moving...?
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TA 6-2378

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and STORAGE**
3rd & Hancock

POWER-PACKED
BUSH HOG
GARDEN TRACTORS



ALL MUSCLE! Built with famous Bush-Hog ruggedness, dependability, reliability & to 19 HP... Belt, Direct-Drive or Hydraulic Drive... Electric or Recoil Starters.

**TURLEY BROS. WELDING
& MFG. CO.**
E. HWY 50
(Across from Sedalia Airport)

MONDAY (Continued)

6:45 5 Outlook '68
7:00 3-4-8 Today
5 Farm Facts
9 Country Music Caravan
10 News
7:30 2 Mike Douglas
5 Capt. Kangaroo
6-10-13 News
9 Bugs Bunny
8:00 6-10-13 Capt. Kangaroo
9 Torey Time
8:30 5 Jack LaLanne
9:00 2 Jack LaLanne
3-8 Snap Judgment
4 Bette Hayes Show
5 Candid Camera
6-13 Newlywed Game
9 General Hospital
10 Romper Room
9:30 2-9 This Morning
3-4-8 Concentration
5-6-13 Beverly Hillbillies
10 Television Classroom
10:00 3-4-8 Personality
5-6-10-13 Andy Griffith
10:30 3-4-8 Hollywood Squares
5-6-10-13 Dick Van Dyke
11:00 2-9 Bewitched
3-4-8 Jeopardy
5-6-10-13 Love of Life
11:30 2-9 Treasure Isle
3-4-8 Eye Guess
5-6-10-13 Search for Tomorrow
11:45 5-6-10-13 The Guiding Light
11:55 4 Match Game

**GEORGE'S
LUGGAGE REPAIR
Shop**
Relined and Refinished
Handles of all kinds,
Latches & Catches.
112 West 5th

AFTERNOON
12:00 2 Panorama
3 High Noon
5 News
6-13 Noonday Varieties
9 Truth or Consequences
10 College of Cooking
12:15 2 News
12:30 2 Newlywed Game
3 Man With A Mike
4-8 Let's Make A Deal
5-6-10-13 As the World Turns
9 Joe Pyne
1:00 2-3-8 Days of Our Lives
4 Divorce Court
5-6-10-13 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
9 Woody Woodbury

In the News



HAPPY candidate, Marvin Griffin has been selected as George Wallace's vice presidential running mate on the American Independent Party ticket. Griffin is a former Georgia governor.

SPECIAL!
SKILSAW
6 1/2" POWER SAW
WITH CARRYING CASE
Model 534-1
\$39.95
**S. P. JOHNS
LUMBER CO.**
401 W. Second

Just thought you would
like to know—
YOU MISSED IT.
Better Luck Next Time!

Hurlbut

Printing & Office Supply

202 West 4th Street Sedalia, Missouri 65301
Phone TAYlor 6-7170

1:30 2 Baby Game
3-4-8 The Doctors
5-6-10-13 House Party
2:00 2 General Hospital
3-4-8 Another World
5-6-10-13 To Tell the Truth
2:30 2-9 Dark Shadows
3-4-8 You Don't Say
5-6-10-13 Edge of Night
3:00 2-9 Dating Game
3 Match Game
4 Perry Mason
5-6-10-13 Secret Storm
8 Journey to the Center of the Earth
3:30 2 Grace Crawford
3 Let's Make A Deal
5 Mike Douglas Show
6-10-13 General Hospital
8 Discovery
9 Newlywed Game
4:00 2 Funhouse
3 Children's Hour
4 I Love Lucy

6-13 Show Time
8 Milton the Monster
9 Torey & Friends
10 Spiderman
4:30 2 The Fugitive
3-6-13 Mike Douglas Show
4 Of Lands and Seas
8 King Kong
9 Torey and Stooges
10 Flintstones
5:00 5 Leave it to Beaver
8 Timmie and Lassie
9 Flintstones
10 Truth or Consequences
5:30 9 Truth or Consequences
EVENING
6:00 3 Ozark Report
9 News
6:15 6-13 Sports Today
6:30 2 Cowboy in Africa
3 The Rat Patrol
4 Monkees
5-6-10-13 Gunsmoke
8 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
9 Cowboy in Africa
7:00 3 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In
4 "Something Extra Special"

7:30 2-9 Rat Patrol
5-6-10-13 Lucy Show
8 Bewitched
8:00 2-9 Felony Squad
3-4-8 Danny Thomas Hour
5-6-10-13 Andy Griffith
8:30 2-9 Peyton Place
5-10 Family Affair
6-13 Movie
9:00 2-9-10 Big Valley
3-4-8 I Spy
5 Carol Burnett
10:00 (All) News
3 Night Desk
10:30 2 Joey Bishop
3-4 Tonight
5 Movie
8 N.Y.P.D.
10 Judd
10:40 6-13 Jonathan Winters
11:00 8 Tonight Show
9 Joey Bishop
11:30 10 Star Performance
11:40 6-13 News, Headlines, and Weather
12:00 4 Merv Griffin Show
12:10 5 Movie

TUESDAY

MORNING
6:00 3 Travel Campus
5 Your Church and Mine
6:30 5 Sunrise Semester
9 Education
10 Jack LaLanne
7:00 3-4-8 Today

5 Farm Facts
10 News
9 Country Music Caravan
7:30 2 Mike Douglas
5 Capt. Kangaroo
6-13 CBS News
9 Milton Monster
8:00 6-10-13 Capt. Kangaroo
9 Torey Time
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Hanoi Attacked For Second Time

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. jets attacked targets in the Hanoi area Thursday for the second straight day.

Air Force fighter-bombers hit at North Vietnam's nerve center in radar-guided raids through monsoon clouds while other planes, 300 miles to the south, worked over the menacing concentration of North Vietnamese napalm and explosives in bright sunlight.

North Vietnam's official news agency declared in a broadcast dispatch the Americans bombed Hanoi suburbs and a residential sector within the Communist capital.

It said ground gunners shot down two planes.

There was no confirmation of these details from the U.S. Command in Saigon, whose news briefings usually are from 12 to 24 hours behind military developments.

"We have no operational reports yet," a spokesman said.

Targets in radar-guided raids Wednesday included for the first time the Chu Son army barracks, 12 miles southwest of Hanoi. U.S. Air Force F4 Phantoms made this attack, one of 70 multiplane missions flown over the North that day.

Navy A6 all-weather Intruders made the third attack in four days on Haiphong's railroad yards, 1.7 miles northwest of the center of the port city. Foul weather prevented a survey of the damage.

One American plane, an Air Force F105 Thunderchief was shot down over North Vietnam Wednesday. It was the 802nd officially listed as falling in combat above the border. A helicopter rescued the pilot, Capt. Gene I. Basel, 31, of Lakeside, Calif. This was the 1,000th such combat rescue of the war.

In South Vietnam, Communist gunners shot down a \$2.5-million C130 Hercules transport and three helicopters, including a big Marine CH46 Sea Knight with 19 Leathernecks aboard. All 19 were reported killed when the chopper crashed 11 miles northeast of the beleaguered Marine base at Khe Sanh.

From Khe Sanh, Associated Press photographer Eddie Adams reported napalm drops Thursday on North Vietnamese trenches as close as 100 yards from the camp's barbed wire perimeter.

Eight-engined B52 Stratofortresses out of Thailand staged two missions at Khe Sanh, dropping 50-bomb strings on enemy positions 2,000 yards from the mountain-ringed base.

Clearing weather at Khe Sanh gave clear sightings to Marine and Air Force pilots carrying on round-the-clock strikes executed through much of February through clouds and fog.

American casualties for last week were announced by the U.S. Command as the second highest weekly tallies of the war: 470 killed and 2,675 wounded. Many fell in the long battle in which Communist troops were finally driven from Hue, the ancient imperial capital.

In Saigon, the official Vietnam Press carried a story of a national policeman who said he escaped death in a mass execution by the Viet Cong in Hue, but that 75 other persons were killed. The policeman said those slain were from among 300 persons—including some Americans—arrested by the Viet Cong.



Farewell To McNamara

Washington—Robert S. McNamara was given a sendoff from his job of secretary of defense Thursday by President Johnson in a rain-marred ceremony delayed 15 minutes when McNamara and Johnson got stuck in a Pentagon elevator. Standing at attention during the ceremony, left to right, are: McNamara, Johnson, Paul Nitze, deputy secretary of defense, and General Earle Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. (UPI)

Food, Medical Prices Raise Cost Of Living

WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher food and medical prices led a rise of three-tenths of one percent in living costs last month and sharp wholesale hikes indicated more budget problems are ahead for American consumers.

"Price increases are becoming more pervasive throughout the economy," said Arnold Chase, assistant commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

At the same time, some 45 million wage earners lost 60 cents a week in purchasing power because of the higher living costs and shorter working hours and their paychecks were worth no more than a year ago despite higher pay.

The rise in living costs, the fourth straight monthly increase of three-tenths of one percent, pushed the consumer price index to 118.6 in January.

This meant it took \$11.86 to

buy the family goods and services that cost \$10 in the 1957-59 base period.

The index was 3.4 percent above a year ago, running at the highest annual rate in some 10 years.

The wholesale price index rose four-tenths of one percent in January and preliminary figures indicated another six-tenths rise this month.

Grocery prices, usually stable in January, went up eight-tenths of one percent and rapidly rising fees of doctors and dentists went up seven-tenths of one percent.

Housing costs were up three-tenths of one percent, transportation seven-tenths and recreation four-tenths.

Chase said the three-tenths rise in over-all living costs probably understated the case.

"If it were not for the rounding of some of the figures, it could easily have been four-tenths," he said.

In addition to the jump in grocery prices, farm products climbed eight-tenths of one percent at the wholesale level in January and an even sharper increase of 2 percent is indicated in February. This could be reflected later in retail food prices.

"Food prices are starting to move up and are not exercising the restraining influence on the rest of the consumer price index

(See FOOD, Page 4)

Becker Draws A Prison Sentence

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A four-year prison sentence was given Thursday to Claude M. Becker, 32, of St. Louis, one of 17 persons involved in a postoffice burglary ring that victimized a 10-state area in 1965 and 1966.

Becker was found guilty by a jury in January of conspiring with other co-defendants in the burglarizing of 40 postoffices.

Judge Elmo B. Hunter of U.S. District Court observed that Becker had previous convictions for armed robbery, assault and battery, grand larceny and the possession of narcotics, then passed the four-year sentence, one year less than the maximum provided under law.

Sedalian Critical After Shot

Robert Gensler, 51, 1304 East Tenth Street, is in critical condition as a result of a gunshot wound in his head.

Sheriff Emmett Fairfax along with police Sgt. Perry Franklin and Sgt. John McDonald conducted an investigation. According to Sheriff Fairfax, Gensler had been despondent and he believed the wound was self-inflicted.

Gensler who came to Sedalia from Boonville about a year ago is a carpenter by trade. According to Fairfax relatives had indicated the man had been despondent since he had separated from his wife.

He was found about 4:15 p.m. by a brother Ray Gensler, 3019 East 12th, who had gone to the residence to see his brother. He was found in the bathroom, and the incident apparently had taken place earlier in the afternoon.

McLaughlin's ambulance took the man to the Bothwell Hospital where Dr. John Lamy rendered medical attention and had him admitted for further observation. His condition was reported as being critical.

According to Sgt. Franklin who with McDonald went to the home to investigate, reported a .22 caliber rifle was used. The wound was in the center of the forehead.

Gensler had been making his home with Elbert Lynn.

Retired College Professor Dies

FAYETTE, Mo. (A) — Dr. William D. Baskett, 86, retired Central Methodist College professor died Thursday.

Dr. Baskett had been a professor of French and German for 50 years. A graduate of Central Methodist in Fayette, he taught at William Jewell from 1909 to 1928 and at central Methodist from 1928 to 1952.

Funeral services will be held in Fayette Saturday morning.

JuCo Dissolution Petition Presented

By PATRICK CLARK
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

The Benton County Taxpayers Association Wednesday afternoon presented Dr. Gordon Stauffacher, secretary of the Board of Trustees of Pettis-Benton County Junior College, a petition signed by 2,155 persons to dissolve the junior college district.

The petition was presented to Dr. Stauffacher at his office at 700 South Limit by Margaret Steljes, president of the association; C. R. Leppert, vice-president, and Eugene Wetzel, secretary-treasurer.

Of the signatures on the petition, 200 were those of Pettis County residents, according to Leppert. Mrs. Steljes claimed that all the signatures were the "result of only four days work."

At the time of presenting the petition to Dr. Stauffacher, Leppert also filed for a position on the Board of Trustees.

The three association members again restated their objections to the Junior College, saying that they were "misled by the Sedalia Jaycees."

Wetzel stated that the tax cost was more than many residents of Benton County could afford, due to several local school district building programs. Wetzel also said that there was no need for Benton Counties "to drive 57 miles" to the junior college in Sedalia with Southwest Missouri State College at Springfield and Southwest Baptist College at Bolivar.

William Hopkins, president of the Board of Trustees, said Thursday that the petitions "will be put in the hands of an

Name Jurors For April Court Term

Jurors for the April term of the Pettis County Circuit Court were named Wednesday by the board of jury commissioners.

Those named by township with the alternate listed second were:

First Ward, Sedalia, John E. Craig, Mrs. J. L. VanWagner, Jr.; First Ward, Mary Jane Wilson, Royce R. McEver; Second Ward, Lawrence Collins, Duane Ewing; Second Ward, H. E. Richardson, Charles Bell; Third Ward, Ernest Strickler, John McMurdo; Third Ward, Ralph Salmon, Frank Streit; Fourth Ward, A. W. Haller, Lyman Keuper; Fourth Ward, Virgil W. Herrick, Harold F. Dean.

Blackwater, Warner Steinkuehler, Judge Higgins; Bowling Green, Mrs. Russell Branstetter, Bill Glenn; Cedar and Sedalia No. 1, E. E. Shirley, Mrs. Woodrow Rader; Dresden, John T. Buckley, Richard Whitfield; Elk Fork, Mrs. Zeb Thomas, Mrs. Tom Butts; Flat Creek and Sedalia No. 2, John L. Heiss, Frank Smasal; Green Ridge, Bill Campbell, Carl Johnson; Heath's Creek, Robert Curtiss, Clay Leftwich.

Houstonia, Ramon Wicker, Lawrence Hand; Hughesville, Das McClure, Claude Rayl; Prairie, Mrs. Jack Hawkins, Douglas Middleton; Lake Creek, Everett Stevenson, J. W. Anderson; LaMonte, Gerald Clemens, Elmer Lentz, Jr.; Longwood, J. R. Hanley, Mrs. B. C. Claycomb; Smithton, Billy Padgett, Kalo Monsees; Washington, Leo Dove, Paul White.

attorney for review and study." He said a board meeting would probably be called next week to decide a course of action to be followed as a result of the petition.

Hopkins stated that 100 signatures were required to have the Junior College issue placed on the ballot for the school elections to be held April 2. To dissolve the Junior College district it would require a two-thirds majority, even though it only took a simple majority to establish it.

In 1966 the Junior College

issue passed by a majority vote of 5,266 to 4,871, with a total of 10,137 persons voting. Based on those figures, it would require 6,758 votes against the Junior College district to dissolve it in the April 2 elections.

The issue of dissolving a junior college by a petition-called election is now before the Missouri Supreme Court. The high court received the case when the attorney general's opinion, saying a junior college district could be dissolved by petition-called election, was rejected by a District Court in Kansas City.

No Romney Plan To Transfer Support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. George Romney does not now plan an attempt to transfer his admittedly sparse Republican presidential support to New York's Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Instead, Romney intends to leave the next move up to his fellow moderate Republican governors.

And Rockefeller, their logical choice, said Thursday there is virtually no chance the governors will quickly unite behind any candidate for the White House.

Twenty-one of the 26 Republican state executives are on hand for a meeting of the National Governors Conference. Michigan's Romney said in withdrawing his presidential candidacy Wednesday that it is a critical moment for the governors if they are to unite their forces and exert decisive influence in the selection of a White House nominee.

"My feeling is that there probably won't be any meaningful discussions while we're here," said Rockefeller, who insists he is not a candidate but faces increasing pressure to enter the nomination race against former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

"We have a full schedule," Rockefeller said. "There is really no time when we might discuss politics."

"Many of these fellows have to meet back with their own groups, party people," Rockefeller said.

In Rockefeller's words and those of his major declared supporters, there was an implicit message of caution.

Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland, who has been trying for months to push Rockefeller into the race, said the governors should not act too hastily, should perhaps meet again in a month or so.

This could have been a warning that any move which propels Rockefeller immediately into the vacancy left by Romney's withdrawal could spell danger for the New Yorker.

Gov. Tom McCall of Oregon, another Rockefeller man, indicated he doesn't want to see the

New York governor in any presidential primaries before that in Oregon on May 28.

An earlier entry would expose Rockefeller to the perils that face any candidate—and to Nixon's acknowledged solid grip on the early primaries. New Hampshire votes first, on March 12, Wisconsin on April 2 and Nebraska on May 14.

Romney, whose dramatic and startling withdrawal left Nixon alone as a major declared GOP candidate, joined 42 other governors at White House briefings on law enforcement, the economy and foreign policy—with the emphasis on Vietnam.

He has been silent on the scrambled presidential picture since his withdrawal, saying only that he will discuss it at a news conference in Manchester, N.H., Friday, on a farewell visit to that primary state to thank his supporters.

Rumania Disrupts Meeting

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Romania disrupted a meeting of 66 Communist parties Thursday with demands for an apology for an attack on its policies and a promise that there would be no more criticism of Red China.

For 3½ hours the meeting considered the demands, which would require an implied apology from the Soviet Communist party and others that had broken an understanding of no controversy to assail Chinese policies.

Finally, Communist sources said, the meeting recessed without being able to resolve the dispute. Romanian delegate Paul Niculescu-Mizil was believed to be telephoning Bucharest for instructions from Communist party Secretary-General Nicolae Ceausescu.

The meeting later reconvened with Niculescu-Mizil reported present and the wrangling continued.

A Romanian walkout from the meeting, at which it has been isolated by a Soviet-organized drive for a world Communist conference next autumn, loomed as a strong possibility.

Romania argued that a world meeting under present conditions of division over the Soviet-Chinese dispute would "only flagrantly illustrate on a world scale the lack of unity between Communist parties."

Fifteen Communist parties, including the important ones of China, North Vietnam, North Korea and Cuba, boycotted or simply missed this meeting because of disagreement with Soviet plans to rally Moscow-line parties.

Those parties plus the Romanians and possibly others seemed certain to boycott a world conference expected to be held in Moscow in November.

Romania, which has tried to remain neutral in the Moscow-Peking dispute came to Budapest on the understanding that no party's policies would be attacked.

Counties Combined In Regional Group

FULTON, Mo. (AP) — Eight counties were represented at a meeting here Wednesday when a regional planning commission was formed.

George Nicholas, mayor of Columbia, was elected temporary chairman of the group to be known as the Mid-Missouri Regional Planning Commission.

Counties represented were Audrain, Howard, Boone, Cole, Osage, Moniteau, Callaway and Cooper.



Buys First Easter Seal

Mayor Ralph Walker Wednesday purchased the first Easter Seal from Pettis County Easter Seal Chairman Mrs. John Swezy. Friday persons with one of the seals can get free coffee at Consumer's Restaurant, State Fair Restaurant, Leroy's, Colie's and the Bothwell Hotel Coffee Shop. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

In Vietnam Conflict

Four-Week Toll Exceeds Deaths For Five Years

SAIGON (AP) — While the enemy has been hit considerably harder, more American servicemen have been killed in action in Vietnam in the last four weeks than during all the first five years of U.S. involvement in the war.

Cumulative figures disclosed by the U.S. Command Thursday showed 1,829 Americans killed from Jan. 28 to Feb. 24, a period

of hard fighting marked by attack and counterattack during the Communists' lunar new year offensive.

The death toll from 1961 through 1965 was 1,636.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, said the allies killed 40,000 Communist troops over the four-week period.

His headquarters reported 470 Americans were killed and 2,675 wounded last week, the second highest such seven-day toll of the war.

Record losses were 543 killed Feb. 11-17 and 2,757 wounded in the week of Jan. 28-Feb. 3.

In all, the allies reported 923 deaths last week, with South Vietnam listing 434 dead and the others 19.

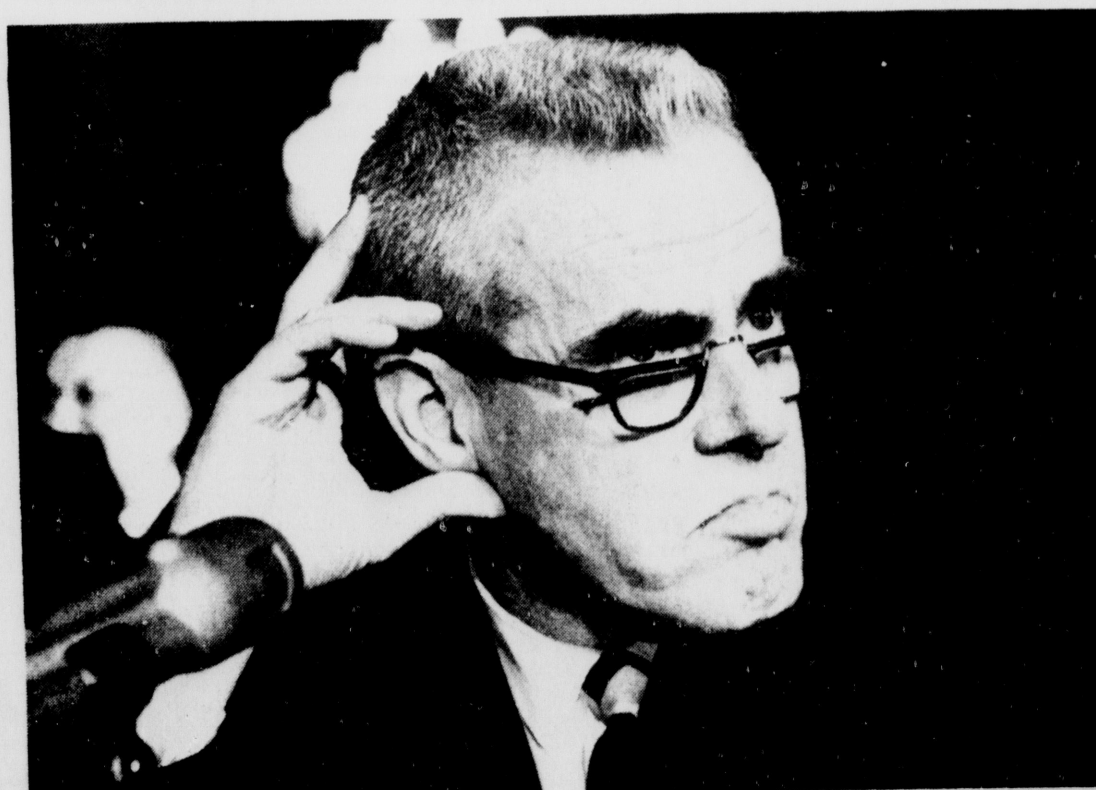
Against this total, allied forces reported killing 5,769 of the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese soldiers.

Blackwater Fire Damages a Store

BLACKWATER, Mo. (AP) — An early morning fire heavily damaged the Higby drug store at Blackwater, in Cooper County.

The Boonslick volunteer fire department prevented the flames from spreading to other buildings in the block. A laundrymat next door sustained smoke damage.

There was no estimate of the loss.



Restrict An Antibiotic

Washington—Appearing before the Senate Small Business Monopoly subcommittee Thursday, Commissioner James L. Goddard, announced further Food and Drug Administration restrictions on chloramphenicol, an antibiotic which, if misused, can cause one of the most painful deaths known to medicine. (UPI)

EDITORIALS

Red Light Commemoration

Sedalia aldermen think they have problems with what to do about public housing, a new city hall-jail complex, a new fire station in the southwest part of town, or an increased library levy, just to mention a few.

But they can feel grateful some committee hasn't come storming into their sessions with petitions pleading for erection of a commemorative plaque to this community's former red light district.

You think this sounds silly or outrageous?

You think no one could have the presumptuous boldness to pull something like that on city council.

Well, it happened in Jackson, Calif. At a crowded and noisy council meeting officials divided 3-2 in favor of keeping such a plaque on display to commemorate that town's former bordellos. The heart-shaped plaque was dedicated on Valentine's Day. It prompted bitter controversy although proponents said it commemorated a "very real part of Jackson's history." Detractors, including clergymen, mothers and school girls, said a town that honored prostitutes was no place to raise a family.

Finally someone spilled red paint all over the plaque which was taken down and spirited to a hiding place by the town fathers to prevent further spiteful disfigurement.

One wonders if the historical society out there was involved in this episode of Valentine's Day.

We don't recommend any such

commemorative shenanigans be considered by the Pettis County Historical Society although the many brothels here 25 years ago became famous throughout the nation. If any community had a right to questionable fame from such enterprises it was Sedalia. When the Sedalia Army Air Base (Whiteman AFB) was established nearby the Air Force succeeded in putting the claspers on the red light district here. Thereafter the tempting girls scattered all over town to become next door neighbors to the more sedate citizens.

The nearest Sedalia ever came to commemoration of its female tenderloin district was an illustrated reference to it in an issue of Life magazine. This article gave Sedalia more notoriety than the plaque did for Jackson, Calif.

Indeed, there's history in the recollection of Sedalia's red light district, the girls who came to town, and went away sometimes under compulsion; the whistling to prospects traveling over Washington Ave. bridge! Episodes over there were not all chronicled in the newspapers, and no one yet has come forward to write a history about them.

It's just as well that Sedalia's city councilmen not be bothered, like Jacksonians, with the nutty idea to put up a plaque to the memory of those who formerly worked for a madam instead of themselves. Somebody might suggest putting names of a thousand sponsors on the tribute.

Forget it!

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Anderson Revealed Tonkin Facts

(The Jack Anderson column published more than three years ago, Aug. 16, 1964, was a very important contribution to the current debate over the Tonkin Resolution. We are republishing the column herewith, together with some editorial notations.)

Sen. William Fulbright, D-Ark., and others who now state they would not have passed the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution giving Johnson a blank check for the Vietnam War, cannot entirely plead ignorance.

For, although the administration deliberately concealed the facts, an amazing revelation of what really happened in the Gulf of Tonkin when the destroyers Maddox and Turner Joy were attacked by the North Vietnamese was published Aug. 16, 1964, by Jack Anderson. The senators, if they had dug below the surface, doubtless would have found the same facts. Anderson revealed in considerable detail what Secretary of Defense McNamara, three years later, gave the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. And he added this comment: "The White House is no place for a trigger-happy President."

The PT boat raids on the USS Maddox took place Aug. 4, 1964, and two days later, Aug. 6, Secretary McNamara, told the Foreign Relations Committee that neither the Maddox nor the Joy was involved in South Vietnamese raiding operations against North Vietnam.

"Our Navy," McNamara said, "played absolutely no part in, was not associated with, was not aware of, any South Vietnamese actions, if there were any. I want to make that very clear to you. The Maddox... was not informed of, was not aware of, had no knowledge of, and, so far as I know today, has no knowledge of any South Vietnamese actions in connection with the two islands (of North Vietnam)."

On Aug. 16, however, just ten days later, Anderson reported that "A raid was being conducted by the South Vietnamese against a North Vietnam island in the Gulf." He also reported, "Careful reading of the intelligence reports convinces diplomats and naval authorities that the North Vietnamese associated the destroyer Maddox with the earlier commando attack on Hon Me (the island in question). They believe the PT boats were sent to sink the destroyer in retaliation."

Anderson also reported — three years ago — that the Maddox was "on an electronic observation tour." This was confessed to the Senate by McNamara only this month.

Yet a Senate blank check resolution endorsing the Vietnam War was voted on the basis of misinformation supplied the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Aug. 6.

Regarding this blank check, Sen. Fulbright said last week: "I feel a very deep responsibility. And I regret more than anything I have ever done in my life that I was the vehicle that took the resolution to the floor and defended it."

Jack Anderson's column of Aug. 16, 1964, follows: (Copyright, 1964, by Bell-McClure Syndicate)

"Jack Anderson says: White House is no place for trigger-happy President; Vietnamese crisis resulted from U.S. failure to inform U.S. Navy of guerrilla raid; USS Maddox intercepted Communist messages."

"Now that all the facts are in regarding the recent Vietnamese crisis, diplomats are drawing one very definite conclusion: The White House is no place for a trigger-happy President."

"There is even some quiet discussion among our NATO allies that the Johnson administration was premature in retaliating so quickly against North Vietnam."

"The following important points are now admitted unofficially but quite definitely:

"1. U.S. authorities in Saigon failed to notify the U.S. Navy that a raid was being conducted by the South Vietnamese against a North Vietnamese island in the Gulf.

"2. The U.S. destroyer Maddox, which got involved because of this notification failure, was on an electronic observation tour.

"3. The Maddox intercepted Communist messages, and therefore had a two-hour warning

before the three North Vietnamese PT boats attacked.

"Pieced together from naval intelligence reports, here is the inside story of what happened:

"On August 1, the South Vietnamese Navy landed a raiding party on the island of Hon Me about 10 miles off the coast of North Vietnam. American advisers in Saigon were given advance notice of the attack but neglected to inform the U.S. Seventh Fleet, which polices these waters.

"Electronic Intelligence—" "The destroyer Maddox, meanwhile, had entered Tonkin Gulf on a routine ELINT mission. This is the abbreviation for 'electronic intelligence' and means that the Maddox carried super-sensitive electronic gear which could scout the North Vietnamese coast from outside the international boundary.

"Very casually, the Maddox sailed past Hon Me island, unaware that it had been hit by dynamite-carrying South Vietnamese commandos.

"The destroyer was about 10 miles away from the island. But its electronic equipment easily spotted a concentration of North Vietnamese junks and PT boats scurrying around Hon Me like ants whose anthill has just been stepped on. The Maddox crew ignored the flurry until the radio room intercepted an order from the Communist Navy for three torpedo boats to attack.

"The Maddox skipper, Commander Herbert Ogier, sounded general quarters. For two hours, the crew waited at their battle stations while they tracked the approaching Soviet-made PT boats on the destroyer's radar screen.

"Red Chinese Were Ignorant—" "Commander Ogier kept the destroyer's stern turned toward the approaching boats in order to present as slim a target as possible for the deadly torpedoes. When the boats came within range, the Maddox fired three warning shots, then banged away at the speedy little hornets as they continued to bore in. Ogier easily maneuvered out of the path of the launched torpedoes, sank one boat with a direct hit.

"He also kept in constant touch with the U.S. carrier Ticonderoga, whose fighters chased and strafed the two surviving boats.

"A careful reading of the intelligence reports convinces diplomats and naval authorities that the North Vietnamese associated the destroyer Maddox with the earlier commando attack on Hon Me. They believe the PT boats were sent to sink the destroyer in retaliation.

"The State Department is now convinced that Red China had nothing to do with provoking the attack, and the whole incident could have been avoided if U.S. authorities in Saigon had taken the trouble to notify the U.S. Navy of the guerrilla raid on Hon Me."

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Sergeant Jack D. Snell, son of Mrs. Opal H. Snell, 922 West Third street, is one of 115 bomber men of the United States Army to receive air medals for exceptionally meritorious service, the Eighth U. S. Army Air Force announced in London. Sergeant Snell has participated in many of the big bomber raids over both occupied France and Germany.

FORTY YEARS AGO

An old landmark in Pettis county was sold when Max Schuchardt of Kansas City purchased the 40-acre farm on State Fair Boulevard and Main street, southwest corner, from Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson. The property is known as the old Cloney place and the price paid was \$16,000 which is \$40 per acre. The buyer said he expects to begin improving the property soon to make it a beauty spot of Pettis County. Ira E. Melton made the sale.

NINETY YEARS AGO

A petition to erect a gas lamp post on the corner of St. Louis and Washington avenues was read before city council and referred to the Committee on Gas by Mayor Clark.

"It Isn't So Much the Gold Drain That Bugs Me With De Gaulle. It's the Patience Drain!"



Soviet Avidly Hunts Signs Of U.S. Isolationist Trends

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — State Department and Pentagon strategists are worried by growing signs that Soviet leaders believe the United States will gradually cut its foreign commitments and move toward isolationist policy after the Vietnam war.

These strategists fear this Kremlin belief will lead to strong Soviet probes into Asian, African and Mideast soft spots in the years ahead. Thus far they've found no way to convince the Russian rulers that their prediction of U.S. isolationist trends is wrong.

Britain has been reducing its overseas forces for some years. France has withdrawn even more rapidly. West Germany, Japan and other once-strong powers have shown no signs of taking on substantial military or political obligations in Vietnam or other overseas areas. The North Atlantic, Southeast Asia and Middle East Treaty Organizations are steadily growing weaker.

This post-World War II withdrawal has left a vacuum which Soviet leaders seem determined to fill.

The men in the Kremlin now apparently see signs that a considerable number of prominent Americans have begun to question strongly the wisdom of widespread U.S. foreign commitments. This movement has been especially noticeable in the U.S. Senate.

In part, these moves toward isolation are a reaction to the feeling of futility that comes over some senators when they think about Vietnam.

Heightening their reaction is the cynicism generated by the unwillingness of countries the United States has defended in two World Wars and rescued economically at heavy cost through the Marshall Plan to come to American aid either in Vietnam or in the gold-drain crisis.

There is reason to believe that Soviet leaders believe the U.S. isolation will reflect itself in a greater U.S. reluctance to get mixed up in future Vietnams, Korea and Mideast wars. The Soviet thinking apparently is that the United States will step in more gingerly or not at all. Therefore the Soviet Union will be able to move with greater freedom in subverting governments and in expanding its spheres of influence.

The thinking here, nevertheless, is that the Soviet leaders will move cautiously. They will not be certain their conclusions are correct. They will be prepared to draw back if the United States reacts strongly. American analysts interviewed see no indications the Soviet Union wants a showdown with the United States that could lead to nuclear war.

THOUGHTS

The rod and reproof give wisdom but a child left to himself brings shame to his mother.—Proverbs 29:15.

Now faith is the assurance of things hoped for, the conviction of things not seen.—Hebrews 11:1.

Upon our children—how they are taught—rests the fate or fortune of tomorrow's world.—B.C. Forbes, American business editor.

Columbus found a world, and had no chart save one that faith deciphered in the skies.—George Santayana, American philosopher.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I guess it's New Hampshire's answer to Mount Rushmore!"

The World Today

'College For All' Being Questioned

By JOHN BECKLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The dream of a college education for all young Americans, so dear to the hearts of parents and politicians, is being called into serious question on Capitol Hill.

The charge has been made in Congress that the four of every five American youths who now fail to complete college are victims of a national obsession with the goal of a college education for everyone.

Even in the academic world itself it has been argued that educators have oversold the idea of a college education as the key to success.

A better goal for a national education policy, said these critics, is some sort of vocational education for all—some preparation for choosing, getting and holding a decent job. A college education may be a good way for some to get such preparation, they say but it's not the only way.

Yet in a nation where only one youth in five graduates from college, the federal government contributes nearly three times as much money to support higher education than vocational education. And the total has remained fairly level for three years in vocational education while rising rapidly for higher education.

Rep. Albert H. Quie, R-Minn., one of the strongest advocates of better vocational education, estimates 90 per cent of those who come into the job market without a college degree have never learned a marketable skill.

The bitter fruits of this policy, he says, are staggering rates of unemployment among young people and the \$1 billion a year the government spends on work-training programs to rehabilitate them.

The framework for a national policy of universal vocational education has been prepared by a special advisory council appointed by John W. Gardner, secretary of health, education and welfare.

It suggests occupational preparation begin in elementary school with "a realistic picture of the world of work." In junior high school, it says, all students study the economic and industrial system to become acquainted with the range of job choices available.

Specific job training should be given in high school to all students not planning to go to college. And two years of post-secondary school training in advanced skills should be offered free as part of the education system.

The council recommends that meanwhile, existing programs should be greatly expanded and federal expenditures increased from the present \$250 million a year to \$1.5 billion.

The administration has accepted some of these proposed remedies but its response to the suggested increase in spending was to ask for another \$15 million to fund pilot programs in the states.

Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, D-Ill., presiding over current hearings on the administration request, bluntly told the witnesses it was not enough. "This is just a start," he said. "The goal must be legislation which provides an education for meaningful work and full employability."

DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Hardening of Arteries Is a Generalized Process

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q — Does hardening of the arteries of the brain run in families? What are the early symptoms? Would a blood count indicate this kind of trouble?

A — Hardening of arteries runs in families only to the extent that long life runs in the family. It is usually a generalized process, so the first sign is often "pipe stem" arteries in the wrists or the appearance of calcification in the arteries on an X-ray film. An artery, even with advanced hardening, causes no symptoms as long as it is functioning. When the opening in the diseased vessel in the brain becomes so narrow that the blood can't flow through readily or when a brittle artery becomes plugged with a blood clot or breaks, the victim has symptoms that may be mild (little stroke) or severe (apoplexy). The nature of the symptoms varies widely, depending on the severity and the part of the brain affected.

A blood count would not be helpful in establishing the diagnosis of arterial brain damage.

Q — What is the difference between concussion of the brain and a cerebral hemorrhage? Can a doctor tell the difference without X-rays?

A — A heavy blow on the head (concussion) may cause some crushing of brain tissue, hemorrhage or a skull fracture. In the milder cases, with no hemorrhage or fracture, the victim may lose consciousness for only a few seconds. On coming to, he may feel fine and go on about his business. This is dangerous because after a few hours he may lose consciousness again, fall and incur a more severe injury. This is because the brain, like any other tissue swells following an injury but, since within the skull the room for expansion is very limited, the swelling may interfere with the brain's blood supply. Such a person should remain quiet for several hours.

A person may have a cerebral hemorrhage associated with his concussion or from a stroke or a gunshot wound. A doctor depends on the patient's history and physical findings rather than an X-ray to make the diagnosis unless a skull fracture is suspected.

Q — I am taking Vasodilan and Dilantin for poor circulation in the brain. Could these drugs cause drowsiness?

A — These drugs would be more likely to have the opposite effect. Your drowsiness may be a result of your circulatory disease.

What's in a Proverb?

A few months ago, President Johnson alluded to a Vietnamese proverb about "riding the tiger" to underscore his determination to see the Vietnam war through to a successful conclusion.

Now that the tiger has shown what long claws he still has—long enough to accomplish the seizure of the Citadel of the venerated ancient capital of Hue, to bring widespread death and destruction to Saigon itself, to force the complete obliteration of a city called Ben Tre by American bombs and to create tens of thousands of new civilian refugees all over the country—it may be timely to recall another proverb:

"Never burn down the house to get rid of your mice."

WIN AT BRIDGE

Five No-Trump Counts Kings

By Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH (D)		29	
♠	A K 9 4		
♥	9		
♦	A K J 9 6 5		
♣	6 3		
WEST		EAST	
♠	7 5	♠ 10	
♥	Q 10 6 4	♥ J 8 7 5 3	
♦	10	♦ Q 8 7 2	
♣	Q J 10 8 5 2	♣ K 9 4	
SOUTH			
♠ Q J 8 6 3 2			
♥ A K 2			
♦ 4 3			
♣ A 7			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
	1 ♦	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	4 N. T.
Pass	5 ♥	Pass	5 N. T.
Pass	7 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—♣ Q			

When you play Blackwood the follow-up bid of five no-trump asks for kings in the same manner that four no-trump asked for aces. There is one essential difference here. You may well ask for aces when you don't have an ace in your hand with the intention of stopping at five if your partner only holds two of them. Of course, if he only holds one you won't make five odd but you should never use Blackwood if you aren't sure that your side had as many as two aces.

When you ask for kings you are committed to a slam and you only ask to explore grand slam possibilities. Therefore the follow-up five no-trump bid not only asks for kings but tells your partner that your side holds all the aces. When you bid four no-trump your partner must accept your judgment if you proceed to place the contract. When you follow up with five no-trump he may go to a grand slam on his own initiative.

South was going to six spades if his partner showed one ace in response to the Blackwood four no-trump. When North showed two aces South was tempted to go right to seven on his own hook but there was no guarantee that North would hold both spade and diamond kings. Therefore South continued to five no-trump to find out.

North could have responded six hearts to show that he held two kings but North saw no reason to waste any time. His partner's five no-trump call had guaranteed all the aces. It had also shown interest in a grand slam contract and an addition to this was that South now was interested primarily in kings.

In that case it was a cinch to mark South with the queen of spades and either the queen of diamonds or shortage in that suit. At worst it might be necessary to set up the diamond suit for discards.

Actually that wasn't necessary. South drew trumps, discarded one of North's clubs on a good heart and ruffed out his small heart and small club.

BARBS



If the shoe fits, our Girl Friday always tries to squeeze into a smaller size.

ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formhals



EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider



THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom



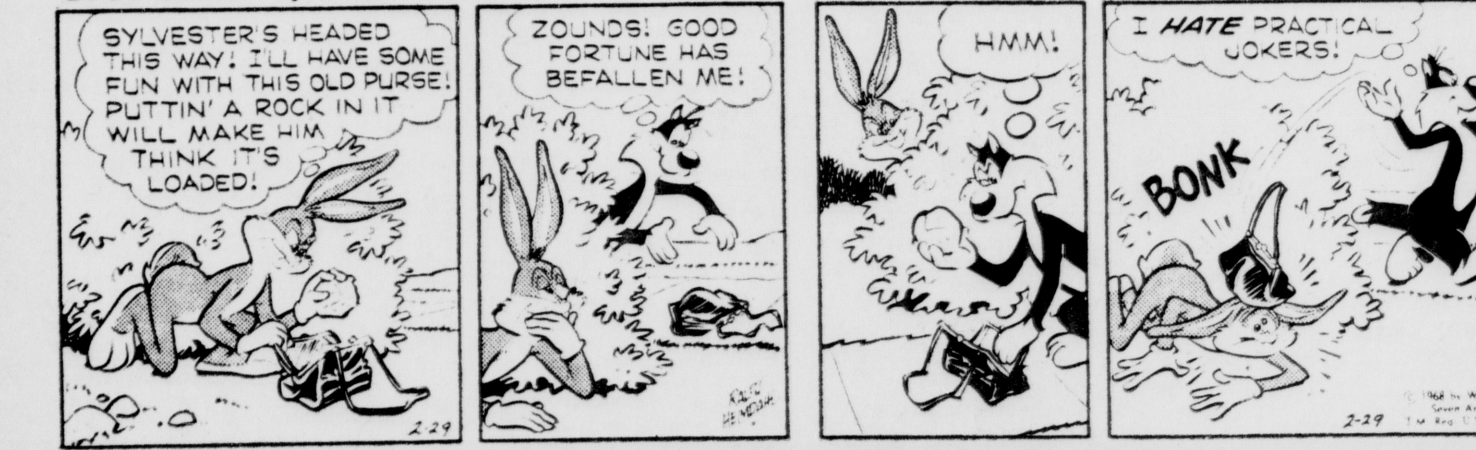
THE WILLETS By Walt Wetterberg



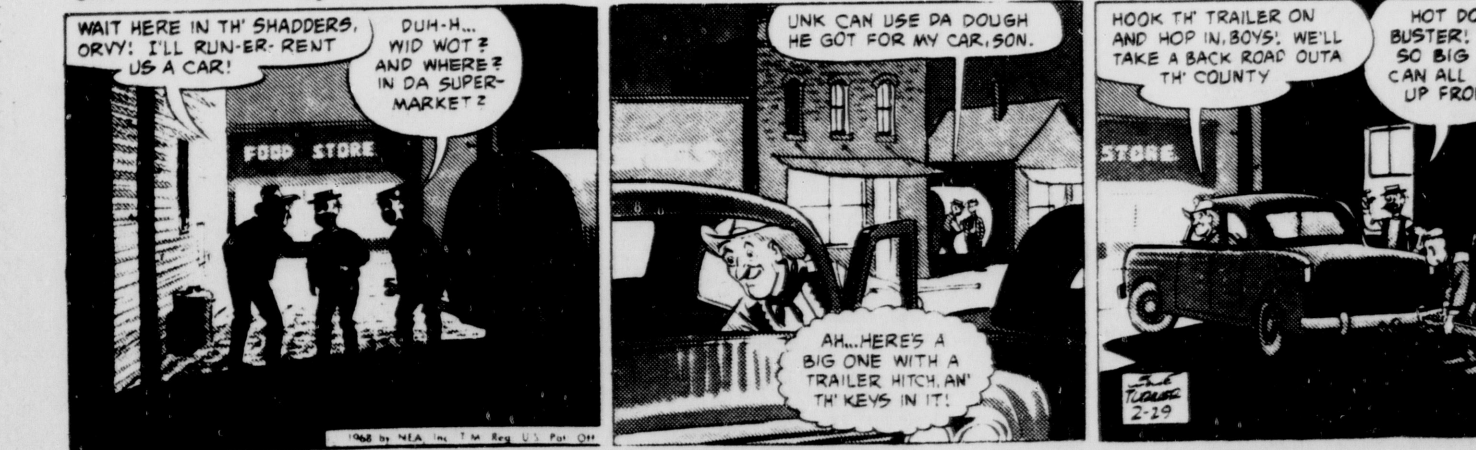
WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli



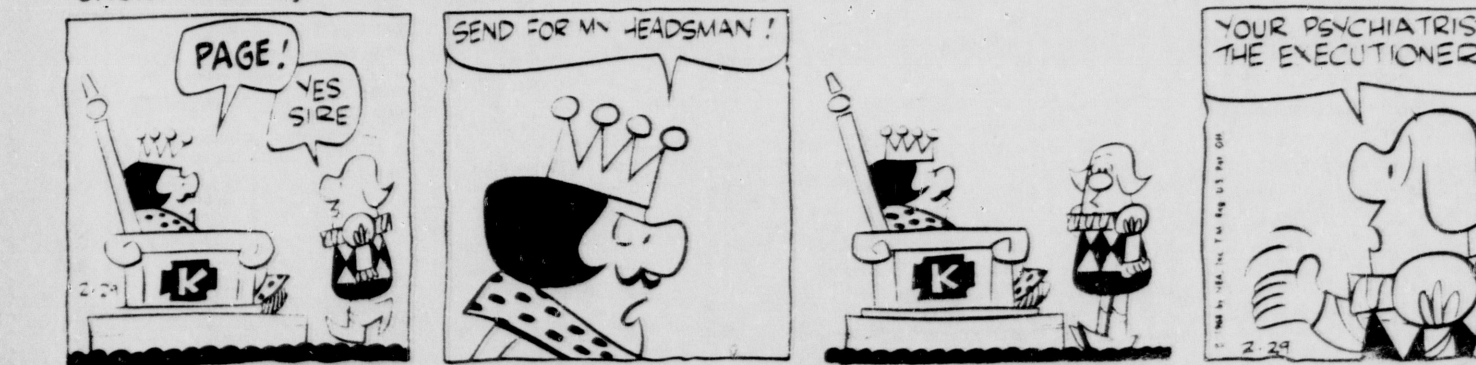
BUGS BUNNY By Ralph Heimdahl



CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner



SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal



Polly's Pointers

Ways to De-electrify Old Electric Blankets

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I do hope that Regina, who wants to remove the cords from an electric blanket, will read this. I took a razor blade and clipped all the threads that hold the wires on the blanket. It took me a few evenings to do this. Afterward, I cut a hole where the plug-in was and put a patch over it. I bought a two-pound dacron batting, put it between the two sides of the blanket and have the warmest comforter I have ever owned.—E. C.

DEAR POLLY—I am delighted to be able to tell Regina how I removed the wires from an electric blanket so it would be just a plain one. Unravel the thread from the bottom ribbon band, wind the thread and the ribbon on a spool to be ready for reuse. Turn the blanket inside out a little at a time, clip the threads holding the wires and do this until you can get hold of the wire. Then cut the wire at the loop, pull it from top to bottom, thus saving a lot of thread clipping. The wires on mine went up and around and down again. Or, you can keep turning the blanket inside out and just clip threads that hold wires until you reach the top. Clipping was easier for me. Turn the blanket right side out again, replace the ribbon, using the same thread and you have a useful blanket.

I also put blanket protectors on all my blankets. This solves washing so often as only the part that comes up around the face seems to show much soil. I use a wash fabric that blends with the bedroom's decor, fold selvage edges together, put fold on top of the blanket, baste in place with long stitches, and then the soiled protector can easily be removed for frequent washing.—MRS. J. E. L.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Can you tell me what I can use to restore a clean look to the badly scarred front of my radio?—MAE

DEAR POLLY—I have received so many helpful Pointers I want to pass on one of mine to the other readers. I had a problem with the tie-on pads that I bought for my maple dinette chairs. The ties were always ripping off, especially when one sat on a chair. The pads would slide, then the ties ripped off. I finally bought narrow elastic, cut it in about one-inch lengths, to make loops, sewed these elastic loops onto the corners of the chair pads and put the ties through the elastic loops, and then tied them to the chairs. Now no matter how a cloth pad slides, the elastic stretches and there are no more annoying torn-off ties.—ANNE



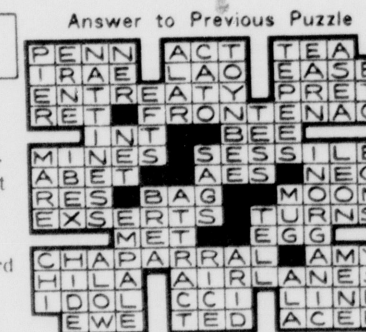
You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea. Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer



About Nobility

- ACROSS
- 1 Baronet's title
 - 4 Knight's wife
 - 8 — Henry VIII
 - 12 Goddess of infatuation
 - 13 Wings
 - 14 Tropical plant
 - 15 Green vegetable
 - 16 Refined feeling
 - 18 Greeted
 - 20 Second largest state
 - 21 Insurance (ab.)
 - 22 Lank
 - 24 French author (1850-1923)
 - 26 Recount
 - 27 Roman god of underworld
 - 30 Unemployed
 - 32 Sheerest
 - 34 City for Austria's nobility
 - 35 Pendant of ice
 - 36 Worm
 - 37 Ardor
 - 39 Killed
 - 40 — majesty
 - 41 Body of water
 - 42 Revolving part
 - 43 Withdrew
 - 49 Exaggerate
 - 51 Ostrichlike bird
 - 52 Repair
 - 53 Particle
 - 54 Disencumber
 - 55 Termini
 - 56 Skin tumors
 - 57 Elders (ab.)
- DOWN
- 1 Enervates
 - 2 Willow genus
 - 3 Accomplished facts
 - 4 Endures
 - 5 Toward the sheltered side
 - 6 Pamper
 - 7 Eventually
 - 8 Siberian city
 - 9 Holm oak
 - 10 One of the Fates
 - 11 Obtains
 - 17 Style of type
 - 19 Coalition
 - 21 Urein
 - 23 Ardent affection
 - 25 American inventor
 - 26 Short-necked river ducks
 - 27 Announcers
 - 28 Small island
 - 29 Seethe
 - 31 Scoffs
 - 33 American
 - 34 Japanese
 - 38 Make effervescent
 - 40 House of
 - 41 Parts of plants
 - 42 Italian city
 - 43 Baking chambe
 - 44 Minister to
 - 46 Short jacket
 - 47 Turkish noble
 - 48 Clothes (coll.)
 - 50 Light brown



OUT OUR WAY By Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



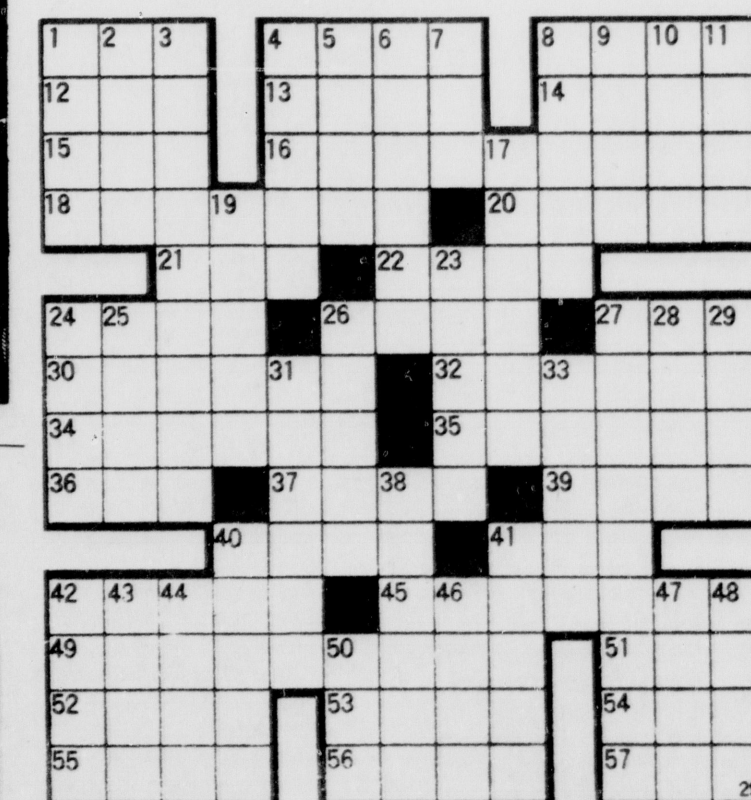
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



TIZZY by Kate Osann



OBITUARIES

Ida Carlock

Mrs. Ida Carlock, 88, formerly of 1009 East Fourth Street, died at Buena Vista at 5:30 a.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Carlock was born in Morgan County, July 25, 1879, the daughter of the late Snelling and Rachel Finley Dinwiddie. She was married in 1911 to Horace Leroy Carlock. Mr. Carlock died Oct. 20, 1940. She was also preceded in death by a daughter and one sister.

Mrs. Carlock was a member of the East Sedalia Baptist Church.

Surviving are two sons, Woodrow M. Carlock, Shreveport, La.; Horace Verdun Carlock, San Diego, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Homer F. Baugh, 1807 South Missouri; Mrs. John R. Bryant, Shreveport, La.; one brother, the Rev. B. F. Dinwiddie, Kermit, Texas; one granddaughter, Mrs. Fred Benefield, New Orleans, La.; and one great granddaughter.

Funeral services will be held at the East Sedalia Baptist Church at 2 p.m. Friday, with the Rev. Medford E. Speaker, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Walter P. Arnold.

Burial will be in Smithton Cemetery. The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home where the family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Men at Whiteman Winners in Contest

Three Whiteman Air Force Base airmen are among 23 Strategic Air Command members named winners in the 1967 Freedom Foundation letter writing contest.

First Lt. Neil L. Norum won \$50 and a George Washington Honor Medal Award. His letter stated in part, "we're lucky ... you and I. We didn't have to fight for what we've got. We were born with it. But now it's up to us to remain free."

First Lt. Christopher S. Girard, and Airman First Class Steven Hagerman were awarded George Washington Honor Medal Awards.

Hollywood Relief Not In Sight

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Recently veteran director George Sidney was quoted in a trade paper as saying that future American musicals will probably be made in England.

This was depressing tidings for the Hollywood labor force, which has been hurting because of the unprecedented slowdown of production. Never has there been so little filming for so long. And no relief seems in sight.

Sidney's remark, of course, was partly aimed at publicizing his latest musical, "Half a Sixpence," which he said was helped by the proficiency of English technicians and the lower labor scale. The latter, plus the generous government subsidy, encourages American companies to shoot expensive films in England.

But I wonder if the five-year flood of British-made, American-financed films isn't reaching a diminishing rate of return.

The Academy Award nomination could be offered as evidence, if only of a superficial nature. You'll note that all five male nominees are Americans, whereas the Oscar race in recent years has been dominated by the likes of Paul Scofield, Peter O'Toole, Laurence Olivier, Richard Burton and Rex Harrison.

All of the nominated directors are Americans, in contrast to recent years. Of the five picture nominees, only "Doctor Dolittle" was filmed in England, and the majority of scenes were made in Hollywood and the Bahamas.

Of course, the academy voters may well be swinging back to a more provincial attitude after several years of sending the Oscars abroad. But those voters very often reflect the feeling of the American movie-going public, as they did in naming the immensely popular "The Sound of Music" as best picture of 1965 despite the deprecations of high-brow critics.

Could it be that the American public is satiated with British entertainment?

I'm beginning to think so. I find nothing unfriendly in this, because Americans generally admire the British and especially support them in their present plight. Nearly everyone agrees that the English are the world's best actors, and they have also proved to be the most imaginative directors in recent times.

THE WEEKLY DEMOCRAT

Seventh and Massachusetts
Published Every Friday

This newspaper is a Dear publication dedicated to the interests and welfare of the people of Sedalia and Central Missouri. Entered at the post office at Sedalia, Mo., as second class matter under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Cena Beckner

WINDSOR — Cena E. Beckner, 92, died Wednesday evening at the Windsor Nursing Home following a long illness.

Born Aug. 2, 1875, in Princeton, she was the daughter of the late Daniel and Cernantha Norcross Shoe.

On December 20, 1894, she married Charles Edward Beckner at Warsaw who preceded her in death on January 8, 1953.

They moved to Windsor in 1919 where she was a member of the Windsor Christian Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Ella Hill, Windsor; four grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren, one great-great-grandchild; two brothers, John Shoe, Sedalia; Charles Edward Shoe, Puyallup, Washington, and several neices and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Houston-Hadley Funeral Home in Windsor with the Rev. David E. Mills officiating.

Burial will be in the Laural-Fulton Cemetery in Windsor.

Ella Barrett

Ella H. Barrett, 94, Sedalia, died at the Buena Vista Nursing Home Thursday.

She was born Oct. 26, 1873, daughter of the late James and Melvina Ramsey.

Surviving are one son, Ramey Sewell, Paola, Kans.; one grandson, Tom Sewell, New York; two nieces, Mrs. Vina Kirkman, 205 South Prospect; Mrs. Mildred Chispen, Topeka, Kans.; one nephew, Van Ramey, Route 5.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The body is at the Gillespie Funeral Home.

Funeral Services

Lacy Ware

VERSAILLES — Funeral services for Lacy Ware, 58, who died Monday, were held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Kidwell Funeral Home with the Rev. Ogden Lacy officiating.

Burial was in Versailles Cemetery.

Laura Taylor

MONTSEERRAT — Funeral services for Laura Jane Taylor, 74, who died Monday, were held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Knob Noster Christian Church with Dr. Earl Harding, Jefferson City, officiating, assisted by the Rev. John Thompson, pastor of the church.

Pallbearers were: Arch Matthews, Glenn Frisbee, Melvin Foster, Charles Martin, John Hill and Wilbur Poese. Mrs. W. V. Richeson and Mrs. J. O. Marshall, sang "In the Garden" and "Beyond the Sunset," accompanied by Mary Hogan at the organ.

Burial was in Knob Noster Cemetery.

Services were under the direction of the Sweeney-Phillips Funeral Chapel in Warrensburg.

Bomber Missing, Presumed Down

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Carswell Air Force Base reported one of its B52F bombers missing and presumably down today. Eight men were aboard. It carried no bombs, an Air Force spokesman said.

A spokesman at Carswell where the plane was based said it would have exhausted its fuel at 6:30 a.m. today.

Carswell spokesmen said the plane should have returned to the base here at 3:30 a.m.

New Ballgame On Political Front Seen

TOPEKA (AP)—Gov. George Romney's decision to quit the race for the GOP presidential nomination "shifts the whole national political scene," Alf M. Landon said Wednesday.

Landon, former Kansas governor and 1936 GOP presidential nominee, announced his support of Romney of Michigan in January 1967 partly to break "the thinking in the East that the Midwest was solidly behind Richard Nixon."

Asked who he now planned to support, Landon said, "Perhaps I would be for Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York or perhaps I could go for Gov. Ronald Reagan of California."

Landon said Romney's decision to quit the race was typical of the Michigan governor's "honest and straight-forward way of conducting public affairs."

The sperm whale produces ambersgris.

Tax Break For Slum Projects

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's Commission on Civil Disorders will recommend that tax incentives be granted industry to enlist its aid in combating unemployment in the slums.

Republicans in Congress have repeatedly advocated such a move, but their legislation has been firmly resisted by the Johnson administration and by Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., the House's strong man on tax legislation.

Sources disclosed the commission's tax incentive recommendation soon after the 11-member panel completed and unanimously approved its massive report on the riots that rocked the nation last summer.

The bulky document, to be issued this weekend, will be "uncomfortable for everybody, not just the government," said Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois, commission chairman.

Under the commission's recommendation, tax incentives would be given industries that located plants in slums and depressed areas. Similar incentives would go to firms that undertook programs to train unemployed slum residents.

The sources would not divulge other details, but it was understood the proposals were similar to the Republican-sponsored legislation strongly opposed by the Treasury Department. Republicans have billed their measures as alternatives to Democratic antipoverty programs.

Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, has spoken out repeatedly against tax credits, saying any such step "which reduces budget receipts is just as likely to force a general tax increase as appropriations for direct expenditures."

There were other indications that the commission's final report would criticize present administration antipoverty programs.

One commission member, Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., told the Senate Appropriations Committee Wednesday that federal antipoverty programs in Detroit, Newark and New Haven, Conn., "were never able to reach enough of people who so sorely needed them. Only small fractions of eligible people have been assisted."

Brooke joined two other commission members, Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York and Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., in urging the committee to quickly approve \$150 million in federal funds for a summer job program.

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler once said that a periodic reconsideration of the federal debt limit by Congress provides the nation with: "... a review of the entire fiscal policy of the government for the year in question and the future."

In other words, the secretary seemed to agree with those who believe Congress should retain the right to raise or lower the limit, and to oppose a formidable group that suggests there be no limit.

This stand the secretary could come to regret this year, for any review of the administration's fiscal policy very likely will provide as big a platform for critics as the current debate over tax policies.

More important, the debt limit might very well be reached by the administration just before the November elections.

Nothing could better illustrate the complete encirclement of administration strategy, its lack of options, than the words of Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., who as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, is in a position to kick the trap door and permit the noose to become a knot.

If taxes are not increased, said Mills, "sometimes just prior to the elections the secretary of the Treasury is going to be without funds and without authority to issue additional bonds." It can be assumed his tone was grave.

In years past administrations have been put in embarrassing situations by having to trudge up Capitol Hill to ask Congress for the right to go deeper into debt. In the past 50 years, in fact, the ceiling has been raised dozens of times.

On several occasions the administration in power has come face to face with the limit, as it did last year, and so had to resort to bookkeeping tricks. On occasions government bills have been left unpaid because there was no cash on hand.

More often, though, the administration got its increase in the debt limit without much argument, despite the anguish of conservatives who felt Congress was reneging on its constitutional obligation to check excesses

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Howard, California, Feb. 26 at St. Mary's Hospital in Jefferson City.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lynn, 921 East Sixth, at 3:50 p.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, eight pounds. 10 ounces.

Hospital

BOTHWELL — Medical: Colman Reeves, 409 East Fifth; Mrs. Clara Schroeder, 1718 West 16th; Mrs. Mammie Nelson, 602 South Moniteau; Martin Mueller, Lincoln.

Surgery: Dennis Dott, 1800 East 14th; Mrs. Eugene Gerrish, 810 East 14th; John Higgins, 125 East Saline; Mrs. Walter Raabe, 610 East Broadway; Mrs. Robert Banning, Warrensburg; Wilson R. Sterling, 2400 East 16th; Gerhard Freese, 920 West Second; T. J. Norris, 210 West Broadway; George LeBegue, 201 East 26th; Joyce Snogress, 304 West Johnson; Donna Blackstone, 304 West Johnson; James Edmundson, Route 1; Daniel Aggeler, Otterville; Mrs. Opal Wharton, 1021 South Harrison.

Accident: Robert Gensler, 1304 East Tenth.

Dismissed: Mrs. Lilburn, 715 East Ninth; Edgar Schulenberg, Warsaw; Mrs. Worley Fisher, Versailles; Mrs. Kalo Monsees, Smithton; Wilford Wood, 2507 Kay Avenue; Robert Rapp, 1612 East Broadway; Master Keith Woods, Garden City; Merlun Miller, Windsor; Dale Daugherty, Sumner; Mrs. Donald Griffith and son, 725 East Tenth.

Other Hospitals

Mrs. Rebecca Anne Williams, California, is a patient at Charles E. Still Hospital in Jefferson City.

Mrs. Phyllis K. Carruth, California, is a patient at St. Mary's Hospital in Jefferson City.

Claude Howe, California, is a patient at Charles E. Still Hospital, Jefferson City.

Lewis Scott, California, is a patient at Charles E. Still Hospital in Jefferson City.

Fowler's Words on Debt Come Back to Haunt Him

of the executive branch. Seldom, however, has any administration been faced with bigger financing problems and less to say about them. With Mills in such a position of power, few if any options remain for Fowler and President Johnson.

As Mills sees it, the administration should cut some domestic spending, and unless it does so, won't get its tax surcharge proposal cleared. Yet the administration is committed to an expensive domestic program requiring heavy spending.

Furthermore, if the tax proposal isn't passed, the administration may reach the debt limit and so face a debate about its policies at election time, which is about equivalent to the guests raising questions about the groom's character just before the wedding.

Tonight On TV

6:00 3 Ozark Report
9 News
6:15 6-13 Sports Today
6:30 2-9 Off to See the Wizard
3 Tarzan
4 Something Extra
Special Kay Starr
5-6-10-13 Wild Wild West
8 Flying Nun
7:00 8 Rat Patrol
7:30 2-9 Operation Entertainment
3 The Monroes
4 Star Trek
5-6-10-13 Gomer Pyle
8 It Takes a Thief
8:00 5-6-10-13 Movie
8:30 2-3-9 The Guns of Will Sonnet
4 Hollywood Squares
8 Missouri Forum
9:00 2-9 Judd for the Defense
3-4-8 News Special
10:00 (All) News
3 Night Desk
10:25 6-13 Movie
10:30 2 Joey Bishop

Bureaucrats existed in Sumerian society. A chronicler of about 2350 B. C. wrote. The petty official who brought the dead to the cemetery has to be paid off with seven pitchers of beer and 420 loaves of bread. And the tax collectors lurk everywhere."

Marriage Licenses

Stephen Edward Nau, Smithton, and Marva Lee Herndon, Otterville.

City Fires

Firemen were called to 1608 West Main at 1:32 p.m. Thursday where they extinguished some burning trash. There was no damage.

Police Report

Bob Lee reported to police that four tires and wheels, valued at \$872.52, were taken from two trucks owned by Leftwich & Lee Motor Co., 3110 West Broadway, sometime Wednesday night.

Magistrate Court

Ten persons entered pleas of guilty to charges of violating Missouri speed regulations and were fined \$25 plus costs, each, in Magistrate Court.

Named in court records were Elbert Franklin Marti, Springfield; David Lee Mehner, Kansas City; Robert Doy Power, Kansas City; Robert Elliott Estes, Stockton, Mo.; William Brendan Cappaok, Overland Park, Kan.; Joseph James Schroeder, Columbia; Donald Ralph Van Houten, Moberly; William Olen Smith, Kansas City; Joe Clifford Bushong, Whiteman AFB; James Edward Sandford, Route 3.

Thomas Clarence Havens, Joplin, expired license plate, pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 plus costs.

Marion Leonard Mallicoat, Jefferson City, over length by 125 feet and six inches, pleaded guilty and was fined \$50 plus costs.

John Davis Park, Kansas City, careless and imprudent driving, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 plus costs.

William Eugene Savage, 1002 East Fourth, failure to transfer license plate, pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 plus costs.

George Wayne Estes, Higginsville, driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty and was fined \$100 plus costs.

Teachers

(Continued from Page 1)

and \$329.5 million in increased sales, liquor and cigarette taxes to become law without his signature. About a third of the state's teachers, united under the Florida Education Association, walked out after the legislation was passed Feb. 16.

But Phil Constans, executive secretary of the teachers' association, said the teachers have been in discussions with "other responsible government officials" and believed the strike could be settled by Friday.

The New Mexico and Oklahoma disputes centered on aid to schools, too.

Albuquerque's schools closed Feb. 22 when most of the city's 2,900 teachers struck in an attempt to force Cargo to call a special session of the legislature.

The strike-ending panel Cargo appointed must report back by April 15, giving teachers enough time to strike if they decide their demands for higher salaries, more and improved school materials and reduced class sizes aren't met, a spokesman for the teachers said.

In Oklahoma, the "professional holiday" was called after Gov. Dewey Bartlett vetoed a legislative package that would have increased taxes to pay for raises.



MISS KATIE CASON, daughter of Mrs. Carrie Cason, 300 West Pettis, left Wednesday for the Omaha, Neb., Job Corp Center for Women. Miss Cason was screened and recruited by the local branch of Women in the Community Service, with offices in Mid-Missouri Community Action Corp., Sixth and Massachusetts.

Dr. Norris Speaks To Lions Club

"The Need for a Junior High School" was the subject Dr. T. J. Norris, superintendent of Sedalia schools, used in his talk before the Sedalia Lions Club at its noon meeting Wednesday.

In his talk, Norris told the group of tentative plans, if Sedalia votes a bond election for the school, to remove the eighth grade from Smith-Cotton High School and the seventh grades from elementary schools and combine them at the new Junior High School. He pointed out the relief this new program would have on both the high school and elementary schools.

The new school will make room for kindergarten classes in the elementary schools, while at high school it will relieve a crowded condition due to having five grades there.

Location of the school would be on a 20-acre tract of land given the Sedalia school system by Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Thompson recently. The board, Norris reported, had searched for an area at least this size more centrally located, but costs were almost prohibitive. When the Thompsons made the offer of the land, the school board immediately accepted it, although the State Educational Department recommends 30 acres of land for such a school.

The speaker was introduced by John T. "Buddy" Thomas, principal of Heber Hunt school, who was program chairman for the meeting.

Co-chairmen W. C. "Wink" Ream and John Mais for the annual Sedalia Lions Club Invitational Basketball Tournament, reported on the tournament which begins next Tuesday. The 16-team bracket has been filled and the bracket and game time for the various teams will be ready for release this weekend. Among the entries is the S & M Sporting Goods team which won the 1967 Championship.

Addison "Ad" Taylor, president, presided over the meeting.

Food

(Continued from Page 1)

that they did last year," Chase said.

The only major category of consumer prices to decline was clothing, down nine-tenths of one per cent. Even this was a smaller decline than usual in January.

A drop of about half an hour in the average work week reduced weekly earnings of workers by 50 cents a week to \$103.40 despite a three-cent hike in hourly wages to \$2.75, the bureau said.

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS—
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI AT SEDALIA

In the estate of Anna Olive Gander, deceased. Estate No. 13,739

To all persons interested in the estate of Anna Olive Gander, deceased: On the 15th day of February, 1968, the last Will of Anna Olive Gander was admitted to probate and Grace Spahr was appointed the executrix of the estate of Anna Olive Gander, deceased, by the probate court of Pettis County, Missouri, on the 15th day of February, 1968. The business address of the executrix is 18 Clara Drive, Hunters Trace Court, Sedalia, Missouri, whose telephone number is TA 64044 and the attorney is Sam P. Harlan whose business address is 500 South Kentucky, Sedalia, Missouri, and whose telephone number is TA 7-1140

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

LEO J. HARNED, Probate Judge
By: Ila Rymer, Clerk
Probate Court of Pettis County, Mo.

(Seal)
4x-2-16, 23-3-1-8

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED

STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS—
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI AT SEDALIA

In the estate of BENNETTE WALLIN, deceased. Estate No. 13,739

To all persons interested in the estate of Bennette Wallin, deceased: On the 9th day of February, 1968, the last Will of Bennette Wallin was admitted to probate and the Third National Bank of Sedalia, Missouri, was appointed the executrix of the estate of Bennette Wallin, deceased, by the probate court of Pettis County, Missouri, on the 9th day of February, 1968. The business address of the executrix is 301 So. Ohio St., Sedalia, Missouri, whose telephone number is TA 6-0111 and the attorney is John T. Martin whose business address is 320 So. Ohio St., Sedalia, Missouri, and whose telephone number is TA 7-0204

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

LEO J. HARNED, Probate Judge
By: Ila Rymer, Clerk
Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri

(Seal)
4x-2-16, 23-3-1-8

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED

STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS—
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI AT SEDALIA

In the estate of Mae Perrot Smith, deceased. Estate No. 13,738

To all persons interested in the estate of Mae Perrot Smith, deceased: On the 13th day of February, 1968, the last Will of Mae Perrot Smith was admitted to probate and Dorothy M. Glenn was appointed the executrix of the estate of Mae Perrot Smith, deceased, by the probate court of Pettis County, Missouri, on the 13th day of February, 1968. The business address of the executrix is 9827 East

68th Terrace, Raytown, Missouri, and the attorneys are Durley and Keating, whose business address is 110 East 34th St., Sedalia, Missouri, and whose telephone number is TA 6-8112

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred. All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

LEO J. HARNED, Probate Judge
By: Ila Rymer, Clerk
Probate Court of Pettis County, Mo.

(Seal)
4x-2-16, 23-3-1-8

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

For default in the payment of debt secured by deed of trust executed by Melvin Hansen and Gladys R. Hansen, dated September 30, 1965, recorded in Book 594, page 463, Office of Recorder of Deeds, Pettis County, Missouri, at Sedalia, Missouri, the undersigned Successor Trustee will on Wednesday, March 13, 1968, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock a.m. and 5:00 o'clock p.m. at the west front door of the Pettis County Circuit Court House in Sedalia, Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash

Lot Thirty One (31) Block One (1) of the Subdivision of Addition to the City of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri

To satisfy said debt and costs.

Jim T. Reid
Successor Trustee

4x-2-9, 16, 23-3-1

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED

STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS—
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI AT SEDALIA

In the estate of Anna Frances Balke, deceased. Estate No. 13,729

To all persons interested in the estate of Anna Frances Balke, deceased: On the 7th day of February, 1968, the last Will of Anna Frances Balke was admitted to probate and James Francis Grady was appointed the executor of the estate of Anna Frances Balke, deceased, by the prob